

Court Upholds Cost Fixing

PHILADELPHIA (AP - The constitutionality of a 159-yearold Pennsylvania law that permits juries to charge the costs of a court trial to acquitted defendants was upheld Thursday as legal by the State Superior

Splitting 6-1, with Judge Gerald Flood dissenting, the state's second highest tribunal said it is neither improper nor illegal for a defendant (found innocent) to pay the costs of prosecution.

In fact, it said, such costs provide substantial justice. Judge Robert E. Woodside's

opinion reversed the Chester County Quarter Sessions Court which ruled imposition of costs on an acquitted defendant was

Cardinals Will

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Three cardinals expert in the Holy Holy Land pilgrimage next

serant and Testa are past and pital. churches as acknowledged ex-

Bolivia Adds Reinforcements

policemen Thursday to security forces standing watch for a

took quarters in the mining town of Challapata.

Succession **Bills Proposed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three constitutional amendments to keep the office of vice president filled were proposed Thursday. Under the present system, the

President Johnson will remain for state-aided institutions were regular session of the General vacant until the next general received by the House Thursday Assembly which ended Aug. 1. House, but had to be withdrawn Army Depot. Sixty - five jobs other personnel throughout the announced that Tobyhanna is in Seven installations.

Two of the proposals for chang- approval. ing the Constitution would provide for the prompt election of Wednesday by the Senate, ap- the way. a new vice president by both propriate the money for colleghouses of Congress. He would es, universities, hospitals and fill out the unexpired term of a other private and public organvice president succeeding to the izations.

Argentina Asks Peron's Return

ting has asked Spain for the ex- correct errors would be intro- this week when the Republicantradition of Juan D. Peron to duced when the House recon- controlled chambers voted on gram would increase revenues stone Tire and Rubber Co. of some existing federal programs next spending year, but has waste for years, had this to say that we have excess capacity," face criminal charges in the na- venes Friday to give the second bills to redraw legislative dis- as estimated \$35 million a year tion he once headed as presi- of three required readings to the trict lines.

A Foreign Office spokesman Argentine Ambassador Gen. Julio A. Lagos delivered the petition to Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella on

Is Engaged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Rock 'n' roll singer Chubby Checker Thursday announced his engagement to Catherina Lodders, a Duth girl whose year-long reign | Committee of 100 for Better Ed- tem for distribution of state aid as Miss World ended last month. ucation Thursday listed Public to school districts "which will Checker, a Negro, is credited Instruction Department reorgan- encourage educational excelwith inventing the dance craze, ization first on a list of immed-lence and meet the most pres the twist. His bride, who is late problems facing the new sing problems of the day." white, now works as a model state Board of Education but, she confided to newsmen: "I want to become a housewife

Stock Market

once again provided a mixed and program development, stock market with what leadership it had Thursday. Trading mittee said, "The board will be studies.

of declining turnover. Volume of 4.2 million shares compared partment of Public Instruction. with 4.4 million Wednesday.

erage, which had been up as law approved by the 1963 legis- lature the plan became law in much as 1.87, closed with a lature. negligible rise of .22 at 757.43. The Daily Record individual higher education including the til the 1963 legislature revamp-

stock list is on Page 15.



ATTORNEY HONORED-Arlington W. Williams, Stroudsburg attorney, (left) is congratulated by Dr. William M. Simons, president of the Monroe County Medical Society, after presentation of the Benjamin Rush award of the Pennsylvania Medical Society at the county society's annual meet-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Accompany Pope A. M. Williams Recipient Land and Church diplomacy will accompany Pope Paul VI on his Holy Land pilgrimage next Of Benjamin Rush Award

pontiff will take with him Jan. last night was presented the report shows that \$1,239,231.88 of the Monroe County YMCA

The cardinals are Amleto Ci- Pennsylvania Medical Society the fund.

can Congregation for the Oriental Church, men who know the
Holy Land and the Orthodox
churches as acknowledged ex-

his long interest in the service the Monroe Security Bank and Groton, Conn., and one grandto the community and specifi- Trust Co. He is also a director daughter, Anne Libby.

Their names were on a list of STROUDSBURG - Arlington cally lauded him for his chair- of the East Stroudsburg Savings, 11 aides announced Thursday as W. Williams, Stroudsburg attor- manship of the \$1,000,000 hospi- Building and Loan Assn. members of the entourage the ney, banker and civic leader tal expansion drive. The latest He is a member of the board

cognani, Vatican secretary of for his successful leadership of Williams was born in Strouds-constructed. state, and Eugene Tisserant and the expansion fund drive of the burg and was graduated from Gustavo Testa. Cardinals Tis- Monroe County General Hos- Stroudsburg High School and board of directors of the hospi-Dickinson College school of law. tal and Laurel Manor, home

> for the award by the county so- Presbyterian Church of Strouds- They have two daughters, Mrs. burg and is vice president, co- Janice Libby of Providence, R.I. The citation praised him for trust officer and a director of and Miss Martha H. Williams of

> Benjamin Rush award of the has been donated or pledged to and was a board member at the time the new Y on Main St. was He is also a member of the

present secretaries of the Vati-can Congregation for the Ori-

ORURO, Bolivia (AP) — The government added 300 La Paz Labor Opposes Reforms break in its power struggle with rebellious tin miners who hold four U.S. citizens among a On Unemployment Funds receilious un miners who hold four U.S. citizens among a group of hostages. The policemen relations group and official of the General Electory and the operation at Tobyhanna. By 3,000 troops garrisoned in Oruro 30 miners and of the ment of the ment of the group of the States to be described in the Catavi States. The colonel said that an important ment of the group of the General Electory and the operation at Tobyhanna. By a special legislative task be expected, Secretary of Described in the coming months saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coming months saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coming months saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coming months saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coming months saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coming months saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coming months saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coming months saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coming months and the during the seven above. The colonel said that an import of the ment during the next two power, that the during the during the during the during the during the saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coming months. The colonel said that an import of the ment during the next two powers. The colonel said that an import of the ment during the saved sent around the rest of the bases whose operations are 2,368 persons employed in the coloner are around the seven above.

30 miles north of the miners' solid opposition to the Scranton ment of the reforms to lems of unemployment compenthe United States to be de- 2,805, for a net gain of 437 na facility will be the loss of a packed news conference.

The action will knock out old in the Catavi-Siglo administration's proposed re- "strengthen and improve the sat Veinte area of the Andes. They forms for the state unemploy- existing law."

ment compensation program. The opposing views came at But Russell H. Hubbard Jr., the second day of hearings held

House May Vote College Aid Today

The measures, passed tive reapportionment was out of

The House Appropriations Committee stamped its approval on the 38-bill package at a half-hour meeting and sent it to the floor without a change.

However, there were indica-MADRID Spain (AP)-Argen- tions that technical changes to

reading and final passage.

office formerly occupied by appropriating about \$72 million feated the measures during the should be deferred until legisla-

> A two-thirds majority - 140 because the money passed out sound" myths. of state control.

Democrats refused to put up the how that this is a bad provotes the then 109-member GOP gram," Boyer declared, "It is delegation needed to reach the so bad that it affords no oppor-140 figure.

The reapportionment issue was completed, if not settled.

Following that, the Democrats House will meet again after the bills because the money is midnight Thursday, to give third needed immediately by most of

Chubby Checkers Committee Of 100 Asks School Reform

final report of the Governor's -Development of a new sys-

The final report wrapped up nity college and technical eduthe three years of activity - cation legislation approved by much of it controversial - in the 1963 legislature. advising and promoting reforms in Pennsylvania schooling. It government in education. was submitted to a meeting of The committee was organized the 17-member state board.

The committee said the state's as the Governor's Committee on major school problems lie in Education. It later became the three general areas - adminis- Governor's Committee of 100 for NEW YORK (AP) - Rails trational law implementation Better Education. Within those areas, the com-

faced immediately with at least

-Planning "a total system of controversy that didn't end un-

role of each type of institution ed the law.

recommended many proposals -Reorganization of the De- that since have become law. Its most controversial plan -Implementation of the revis- was for school district reorgan-The Dow Jones industrial av- ed school district reorganization ization. As modified by the legis-

1961 — touching off a two-year

-Implementation of comm

-Analysis of the role of state

under Gov. David L. Lawrence

The group reported it spent

more than \$380,000 in its various

During its three-year term it

sylvania AFL-CIO, United Steel- nel. workers, United Mine Workers

and the Electrical Workers callthe proposals.

Main Objections

Their main objection was based on the contention that the recommended reforms would make thousands of long-term unemployed in Pennsylvania ineligible for long-term compensa-

after becoming snarled in widespread controversy.

Harry Boyer, president of the state AFL-CIO which represents votes in the House and 34 in the Senate—is required on the bills because the money passed out

"I want to state as categori-During the regular session the cally and as clearly as I know tunity for compromise."

Plan Outlined

and reduce the payouts by the same amount, providing a \$70 It is planned now that the announced they would support million a year increase in com-Changes in benefits would eli-

> minate continued eligibility into a second benefit year without intervening employment; curtail post-pregnancy claims by Franklin Rd., Beverly, N. J., termine what further savings to put heavy emphasis on wheat ficials in many communities afrequiring two weeks of employ- made the settlement with the can be made. ment to attain eligibility; limit co-defendants J. Richard Nissley Press secretary Pierre Salinbenefits to seasonal workers to of Landisville, a contractor, and ger said Budget Director Kerthe periods in which they usual- Citizens Gas Co., of Strouds- mit Gordon, acting at the Presiwork; and cut benefits to 50 burg. per cent of base wages.

The task force is collecting testimony in an effort to draw

Good Morning!

It's just as well that men don't understand women. Women understand women, and they don't like them.

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Rules Out Pay Raises

Scranton Says No Tax Increase In 1964

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton Thursday ruled out the possibility of any new taxes next year to finance state oper-

"I still say it looks very favorable from the standpoint of no new taxes," Scranton told his weekly news conference. He had indicated at a news conference last week that there probably would be no need to raise new revenue to balance the state's budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

His newest statement on the matter, he said, followed additional study of budget proposals for the next fiscal period.

At the same time the Governor expanded his tax statement to rule out the possibility of new gasoline tax or motor license fee boosts to finance the state's road program. The general fund budget and the highways budget are separate under state law.

have a pepped-up highway construction program in so far as we can afford it," the governor told newsmen, adding:

in this coming budget."

cost between \$10 million and \$12 million.

Scranton declined to discuss

"I feel very strongly that we

"We will not make requests for additional sums of money for new revenues in this field

The governor also ruled out the possibility of any across-theboard pay raises for state employes. The state AFL-CIO council representing a number of state workers recommended a 10 per cent pay boost that would

"I think it would be very helpful if we could give pay raises whenever we could," said Scranton. "But under the present budgetary situation I see no possibility of such."

politics because of the 30-day

moratorium on such discussion declared in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy. In other news conference de-

> Budget-While ruling out new taxes next year, the governor said there would be no major programs proposed, though there would be "a few minor

> > He said revenue collections generally are running "up to par.' A sharp drop in November collections was attributed to the fact state revenue offices were closed for four days at the end of the month because of President Kennedy's death and

ones" suggested. He did not spe-

So far, said Scranton, budgets of all but six state agencies have been reviewed for the next fiscal year.

Navy Yard - The governor

the Thanksgiving holiday.

has assured the state that the Philadelphia Navy Yard will

not be closed. The announcement came, said the governor, after "fast, coordinated action on the part of both sides of the aisle (both Democrats and Republicans) and I think very helpful (ac-

Scranton said he did not know whether protests against the rumored closing of the Navy Yard prompted the Defense Department announcement that the yard would remain open.

"All I know is we took fast action and they (the Defense Department) said they will not close it," said Scranton.

High Commission-The governor said his administration is "looking over the field very thoroughly" for candidates for a State Highway Commission to plan future road programs.

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McNamara Reveals Cutbacks In 33 Military Installations

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Department of Defense may be moved to Ogden, Utah.

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ed on the legislature to reject ington yesterday with the news Rep. Rooney said: "I am ex- fense installations. It is anti- be found elsewhere for all those are two big ones, The blow was ferred, and some 103 eliminat- Army Depot. During my cam- pot.

Changes Detailed Rooney said that 705 jobs in Eastern America. The administration program at Schenectady, N.Y., which oughly justify our enthusiasm northeastern Pennsylvania. was proposed last July in the will be closed, to Tobyhanna for the depot, its officers and The depot commander also whose state will lose the most, at Tobyhanna depot will be 15th District."

Gas Blast

Victim Gets

\$300,000

U.S. District Court here.

basement.

Philadelphia area.

basement of the store, He said Friday,

street construction work had heads to:

he did not realize that a gas

000 in an out of court settlement House reported Thursday.

ment of drastic cutbacks in the the defense supply agency will impact of the Army reorganizhave had a gloomy reception in The defense supply agency at ed that the importance of the other parts of the nation yes- the local depot will also have depot has been recognized, that on a flock of military bases Chaffe in his state if it is part terday, but for the Monroe 97 jobs eliminated, and six its future is enhanced, and that Thursday, cutting off or paring of a genuine economy move. County area there was a defin- Army personnel posts will be it will gain materially in in- down 26 in this country and Faubus added, however, that

Representatives of the Penn- tion and an increase of person- made after Jan. 1, 1964, with control functions. Some of the 500 civilian positions and reduce word of the move was spread

ity, other jobs would be trans- in the facilities at Tobyhanna at the expanded Tobyhanna de- tion's watchword in ordering the two bases.

The memorandum directed

of personnel.

30 to 36. Light snow Friday ter which the massive docu-

udgetary stringency."

inches. Sun rises 7:13 a.m.; sets will be submitted to Congress in FBI men in a deserted-appear-

Johnson Economy

To Delay Projects

All heads of departments and tures of \$98.8 billion.

ation, stated that he was pleas-

the planned completion of turn- personnel affected will be of-Rep. Fred B. Rooney called over slated for the end of 1966. fered transfer to Philadelphia The Daily Record from Wash- In Washington yesterday, and other Department of Dethat 705 new jobs would be tremely pleased with the de- cipated that the remainder will who want it. created at the Tobyhanna facil- partment's expression of faith be absorbed in other activities

ed. The local depot will end up paign, I pointed out that this | Col. Reichel emphasized that Thursday's action would save vance apparently brought no with a net increase of 437 jobs. was the most modern and best the overall effect of this major; equipped installation of its kind reorganization of Army supply will be transferred from the 'The action of the Depart- derable benefit to the depot states hit by the cutback was list, and he replied with a crisp, engineering maintenance depot ment of Defense seems to thor- and thus to the economy of irate. One of these was Sen. "No."

the process of empploying apmoved to an electronics ma- Col. M. J. Reichel, Tobyhan- proximately 90 additional peo- up the effort and declared an- from congressional sources, that terial agency in Philadelphia, na Army Depot commander, in ple for a high priority project. grily: It is incredible that any- Navy shipyards would figure

economy move."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The dent Johnson's economy cam- Johnson has set a figure of Basically, the Scranton pro- former manager of the Fire- paign may delay expansion of \$98 billion to \$103 billion for the that has been hitting at military way; "There is no question but

and curtail others not of the said it will be hard to cut be- of the closing of Camp Leroy and the studies of the remaining East Stroudsburg received \$300,- highest urgency, the White low \$102 billion. The current Johnson and the Army overseas 11 yards will be completed year's budget calls for expendi-"I've been preaching economy months." he said he received when gas agencies have before them a The White House also said for all these years and I'm not Identification of the seven exploded in the basement of the presidential directive to re- Johnson will call in leaders of going to start screaming now bases to be closed overseas examine personally their budg- major farm organizations next just because they shut down was withheld in Thursday's anets for the next fiscal year week for a review of the whole something in my backyard." Robert C. Reeves, 42, of which begins July 1, 1964, to de- farm situation. This is expected

More Than 16,000 Affected By Order

WASHINGTON (AP -The ad- | us of Arkansas said he could not ministration's economy ax fell quarrel with the closing of Ft.

The action will knock out 8 - calls from Capitol

military personnel by 7,800 dur- Wednesday. ing the next 31/2 years. But Mc-

cutbacks. McNamara estimated about \$106 million.

Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y.,

to create a new job under the closing by January 1965. accelerated public works program in hard-hit unemployment definite indications that cuts areas. To create jobs for the were coming later for naval number that would be affected yards. would cost about \$38 million.

Of the seven installations in

Namara insisted that work will New York being stricken, there lighter in Texas, home state of Economy was the administra- President Johnson, which loses The protests lodged in ad-

changes. McNamara was asked Reaction among many mem- if there had been any reprieves bers of Congress from the 14 for bases that were put on the

> Speculation Rampant Before the Pentagon announcement was made, there

He introduced a bill to slow had been speculation, arising one could analyze this as an big in the cutback. This didn't happen now. One repair facili-He said it costs about \$4,230 ty, at San Diego, is listed for

But, here again, there were

by the order, Keating said, McNamara said: There are 12 naval yards, 1 of them large; But Rep. Edward F. Hebert, the small San Diego facility now D-La., chairman of a House is scheduled for closing; studies Armed Services subcommittee of the other yards are under supply agency at New Orleans: "sometime in the next 12

nouncement, to permit time for There were outcries from of- consultation with and explanafected. But Gov. Orval E. Faub- involved.

mit Gordon, acting at the President's request, sent to department and proper heads FBI Keeps Sinatra Probe The case had been pending in ment and agency heads J.S. District Court here. Wednesday night an order for up legislation that could be presented to the legislature in a special session early next year. Reeves said he was injured in them to take a final look at their budget requests and report back to Gordon by 6 p.m. Deep Secret From Public

main break resulting from the department and agency agents raided a San Fernando Valley home Thursday, re- ing shovels in the yard of the "He kept to himself and gave caused gas to filter into the 1. Undertake a personal re- moved cartons from it and re- small one-story white frame no parties." examination of the appropri- portedly dug a box from the structure and carrying boxes Reeves spent 10 months in the ations, expenditures and em- yard. They declined to say out. nospital for treatment of second ployment figures contained in whether their activity was part and third degree burns of the the most recent tentative allow- of their investigation of the lives 200 feet away, told news- to save all money he had taken face, head, neck, both arms and ances for the next fiscal year. Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnap case. In the laws to save all money men a young man moved into in the day before.

Attorney Marshall A. Bern- ductions in appropriations, excrecy has screened destein of the law firm represent- penditures and personnel which velopments since the 19-year-old ing Reeves said the settlement can be achieved through tighter singer was released Wednesday was one of the largest in the management, better utilization by a gang that received \$240,000 ransom from Sinatra Sr. 3. Determine what program FBI activity in the San Fer-

expansions can be postponed or curtailed along with other ap-Park came to attention Wednes- carried his trash out for the early Wednesday near his mothpropriate steps to hold down pending at a time of "severe day night when agents ques- pickup. and moderately cold with a high completed early next week, af- FBI was up to.

tioned several residents, and the Salinger said work on the residents called police. Police late 20s or early 30s. He was singer was at the home of his new budget is expected to be were unable to learn what the very well dressed and spoke mother, Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, Thursday afternoon newsmen night. Snow yesterday, four ment will go to the printer. It patrolling the area recognized was blondish in coloring.

The newsmen saw agents us- he waved.

An FBI-imposed mantle of se- the house Nov. 17 after it had visited him there.

day the trash was picked up," were marked. Nelson said. "He thanked me

"The young man was in his with an English, Canadian or still being questioned by the maybe Australian accent. He FBL

"He was well-mannered and January, but the exact date has ing, house, surrounded by a drove a late model white car, I case.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - FBI white picket fence and tall trees, saw him last on Tuesday, when

also were told that a gas station A carpenter, John Nelson, who proprietor was asked by agents

The Sinatra ransom was paid long been vacant. Other men in bills reportedly ranging in denomination from \$5 to \$100. The "He asked me one day what FBI has declined to say if they

Sinatra was kidnaped at Lake nando Valley suburb of Canoga put on some white gloves and Tahoe Sunday night and freed er's luxurious Bel-Air home.

A family spokesman said the

At FBI request, Sinatra family members declined to discuss the

It was the third straight day these problems."

State News Roundup

Boehm Assistant Takes Pay Cut

HARRISBURG (AP)-The appointment of Russell D. Johnson, in wheel chairs, she hoped they'd calls from people wanting to created post of special assistant to the Superintendent of Public Instruction was announced yesterday.

Johnson is presently personnouncement, the governor's of- the date.' fice said Johnson would take over the new assignment im-

year in the new post, compared than a month before the Presito his present salary of \$15,387 dent was shot, a Dallas lawyer annually.

Johnson would serve as liaison and a director of ACLU in Dalman between the department las, said Oswald was among and the Scranton Administration about 60 persons attending an as part of a reorganization of Oct. 25 meeting on the campus various state departments.

Johnson also will serve as con- sity. sultant to the superintendent and assist in developing person- brought to the meeting by Minel and administrative policies chael Paine, a Bell helicopter and procedures.

Trial Dates Set For State Aides

Byrne, secretary of the Democratic city committee, was Oswald at the time, but recogcharged with perjury and Moore nized him after his picture apwith extortion, bribery and conspiracy in indictments handed Kennedy assassination. up by a regular grand jury on recommendation of a special grand jury.

Byrne's trial is to start Dec. 6, and Moore's Jan. 6. David Young, a former scrap metal dealer was ordered to trial Jan. 13. He was charged with obstructing justice and perjury. All have pleaded innocent.

Low Bidders For GSA Jobs

HARRISBURG (AP) - The ed unofficial low bidders on the following projects: Dam construction, Elk Lick and Addison robbery which netted 2,262,747 Townships, Somerset Cou General construction - Wank

Construction, Inc., Stoystown, \$355,865 (held for further study -exceeded allocation). Flood control, Unit 4, Scran-

ton: General construction -Irvin T. Miller and Co., Inc., Burgettstown, \$455,864.

Strip Mining Rule Emphasized

HARRISBURG (AP) - Procedures under Pennsylvania's newly adopted strip mining code require that all operators be licensed by Jan. 1, it was emphasized yesterday. There are about 610 active

bituminous strip mining operations now in the state. The 1963 law which tightened backfilling requirements makes it mandatory that all operations have permits by Jan. 1.

Applications must be received by the Mines and Mineral Industries Department by the end of this week.

Mines Secretary H. Beecher Charmbury said that "cease and desist" orders - work stoppage mandates-must be sent to all operators who don't have proper authorization after the new year

Nixon Confers With Ex-Boss

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon conferred with his former boss, Dwight D. Eisenhow er, for about an hour Wednes-

The two met privately in former President Eisenhower's office in Gettysburg. Nixon, mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for president, flew to Gettysburg for the appointment. There was no official comment on what was discussed.

Dies In Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP) Miss Betty Lawson, 27, perished Thursday in an apartment fire in Pittsburgh's Hill District. Her body was found beside a burning mattress. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Postmen Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate confirmed Thursday these Pennsylvania postmasters nominated by the late President

Kennedy: John W. Richard, Elysburg; Kathleen W. Cairns, Morgan; Roy S. King, Pitcairn; Francis A. Keyack, Shamokin; Rudolph M. Gallup, Ulster; Agnes K.

People In The Spotlight

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson went | Oswald had applied for ACLU a figure used in some reports on her first official good-will membership but officials of the as the estimated cost in 1961. mission as First Lady yesterday group said it had not been "I'd think it would be more keeping an appointment of Mrs. John F. Kennedy to hand out granted. toys at District of Columbia General Hospital.

sponding to requests for her president Johnson. autograph with her initials and She told the patients, some get together an asking price but playing a gracious Santa.

get better by Christmas. Mrs. Johnson made two brief

Lee Harvey Oswald, accused price might be around \$250,000, mediately, and at a reduction in assassin of President Kennedy, attended a meeting of the Am-Johnson will receive \$14,657 a erican Civil Liberties Union less said yesterday.

The governor's office said Rubin Ginsberg, the attorney of Southern Methodist Univer-

> Ginsberg said Oswald was engineer and husband of Mrs. Ruth Paine, the young woman with whom Oswald's wife and children stayed for two months.

The attorney said he was moderator of the meeting Oswald PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Trial attended. He said Oswald and dates have been set for another man sat apart from the John F. Byrne, suspended Penn- rest of the people at the gathersylvania Turnpike commission- ing and as far as he could reer, and Victor E. Moore, Phila- member Oswald asked no quesdelphia Gas Commission chair- tions in a question-answer period.

Ginsberg said he did not know

Robbery Suspect Held In Britain

LONDON (AP) - Roy John "The Weasel" James, 21st suspect arrested in Britain's great mail train robbery, had more than 12,000 pounds (\$33,600) in his possession when he was caught after a rooftop chase, po-

lice testified in court last night. James, a bearded man with close-cropped hair, was ordered General State Authority report- held for further hearings next pounds (\$7,354,891).

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She made a tour of children's Wednesday there are a lot of after they bought it. But I He stepped down as president chairman of the board in 1958. Adams Jr., Youngstown. wards, wishing the small pa- people who want to buy "The just can't tell now what the

tients Merry Christmas, re- Elms," the Washington home of price would be." "I haven't even been able to

buy," Moursund said. Moursund, a close friend and speeches to let the children business associate of the Presiknow Mrs. Kennedy had been dent, said Johnson had asked looking forward to coming "be- him to handle the sale of the nel director in the office of ad- fore everything happened" and house in the exclusive Spring ministration. In making the an- had "suggested that I might fill Valley section of northwest Washington. Moursund was asked if the

than that," he said, "because the Johnsons paid more than that Atty. A. W. Moursund said for it. They added some things board chairman and chief execu- board

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Avery April 28, 1960.

laborer with the Trumbull Steel Co., Warren, Ohio, in 1919.

C. Adams, who rose from steel At his death he was chairman Before joining Pittsburgh Steel laborer to head of the nation's of the Pittsburgh-based steel in 1950, Adams held a variety of fifth largest steel company, company's executive committee, managerial positions. The com-Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Adams, a native of Youngs- panies included Republic Steel suffered a fatal heart attack town, Ohio, joined J. & L. as Corp., General Fireproofing with a circulatory weakness. at the home of their parents, Wednesday in his Pittsburgh president in 1956 after holding Corp., and Detroit Steel Corp.

Adams, 65, had resigned as burgh Steel Co. for six years. Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. cause for concern. In August Mrs. Norman Greenmoyer, Mr. board chairman and chief execu- He was appointed chief execu- Duncan Hunter of Islamorada, doctors amputated his left leg to and Mrs. Dale Greenamoyer,

Adams began his career as a Ex-President Said Critical

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Irene Frable, Meixsell's Valley spent the weekend vith The former West German Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge. president, Theodor Heuss, was Christie and Mark Kresge obin critical condition yesterday served their birthdays last week Dr. Ernst Ludwig Heuss said Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kresge the same position with Pitts- He is survived by his widow, his father's condition gives A dinner was served to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreidler.





WEDDINGS WITH & DIAMONDS

Timko, Windber.



BLANKET OF WHITE-Four inches of snow fell on the Pocono Mountains Wednesday night and early yesterday, turning the area into a winter wonderland. Scene is on Broad St. in Stroudsburg where evergreen trees are draped in white. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Big Rush Still To Come

Christmas Business Good

business this year compares Christmas. favorably with that of previous "It's been prety good so ward making the season or not. and 11 graders, seven rented cratic rights is increasing beyears with the big rush still far," Holt Wyckoff, Jr., presi- This weekend and the coming trucks, three rented graders cause of the increasing populaahead, a check of merchants dent of the community's larg- weekend are the big days for and 82 men on duty, in Stroudsburg and East est department store said yes- Christmas shopping." Stroudsburg revealed yesterday, terday, "We have had a good Jesse Pierson, manager of that most roads had been plow- Other Daily Record policies

Obituaries Mt. Pocono

Justice Of Peace MT. POCONO - George J. Armstrong, 79, of 15 Reeder St., Mt. Pocono, a justice of the peace for the past 21 years, died at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday at his home. He had been in

falling health 18 months and Warner, Effort; a son to Mr. seriously ill six weeks. He was born in Liberty, N.Y., Stroudsburg. and had lived here for 35 years where he had operated a real estate business for 30 years Mrs. Kathryn Cilurso, East

and was also in the insurance Stroudsburg; The Rev. Leonard Eve." He was a member of the Na- Staples, East Stroudsburg, RD tional Assn. of Realtors and the 2; Mrs. Alma Deihl, Strouds-Monroe County Realtors Assn. burg; Mrs. Ethel Gessler,

Surviving are one son, George Stroudsburg. J. Armstrong, Jr., Hookstown, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Keuren, both of Liberty, N.Y., Stroudsburg, RD 2; Susan Thom-

and two grandchildren. p.m. Saturday in the Lanter- burg; Mrs. Minnie Dippre, East and also keep them from going man Funeral Home with burial Stroudsburg; Miss Mary Ann in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Nevin, Stroudsburg; Richard Friends may call at the fu- Mohr, East Stroudsburg. neral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Stetler's Rites Conducted

Stetler, 78, of Lenape Apart- said Wednesday. ments, 15B, S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home in Stroudsburg. The Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated. Burial was in Prospect Ceme-

tery in East Stroudsburg. Pallbearers were James V Dove Jr., Robert Keller, William Shaeffer and Theodore

Stetler Jr. Two Accidents

In Stroudsburg STROUDSBURG - No one was injured in two accidents investigated by Stroudsburg po-

lice yesterday. At 8:25 a.m., a car driven by Bertha A. Reed, 53, of Lehighton, RD 4, and a Penn-Dell Dairy milk truck, operated by Neldon Remey, 300 N. Ninth St.,

Stroudsburg, collided as the Reed car emerged from 10th St. Police said her vehicle skidded on the snowy highway. Total damage to the two ve-

hicles was estimated at \$650, At 9:14 p.m., cars driven by Nancy Dailey, 21, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Robert W. Cramer, 33, of Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, collided at Ninth and Main Sts. Total damage was estimated at \$135.

STROUDSBURG — Christmas and continue unabated until "The last 10 days are tradi- the State Highways Dept. re- He said a newspaper's respon-

Hospital

Notes

(Visiting limited to mem-

bers of immediate family

until further notice due to

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

and Mrs. Joseph DeVivo,

Edwin M. Buck, Kunkletown;

Drury, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah

Discharges

May Brief Newsmen

PARIS (AP)-President

Mrs. June Messerle and daugh-

Admissions

overcrowded conditions).

Most merchants expect the season so far and the tempo Sears, Roebuck and Co., said business is "excellent," al- doing follow - up cindering in 1. To represent the individual lie to shop early were not as successful as hoped for.

"Since Thanksgiving, business has been brisk," Pierson said. "Our rush is now. Our main volume comes from large appliances and furniture and these must be bought a little earlier than the ordinary Christmas gift. We have a delivery involved in many cases."

Warren Rockwell, manager of the J. J. Newberry Store, summarized the situation:

a little slow due to the weather. The rush will start this week-

'Up To Last Year"

preferred to remain anony. when the lines separated. mous, said business was "about up to last year."

Killian and Mrs. Edith Van ter, Bushkill; Mrs. Betty Ace, is always the day before Christnd two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2

Willard Staples, East StroudsWillard Staples, East Stroudswill put people in the spirit out of town.

"We feel that people who go out of town to do their Christmas shopping are detrimental to our business and more of this is going on all the time."

"Fine" Charles de Gaulle may hold a Leon Zacher, proprietor of news conference during the first one of the leading clothing STROUDSBURG - Funeral two weeks of January, Informa- stores in East Stroudsburg, summed up the situation in one services for Mrs. Anna Mae tion Minister Alain Peyrefitte word. "Fine," he said when

asked how business was. "Men's Apparel of Distinction"



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4-District School To Borrow Plan Recalled

"Outside of Rights"

Monroe County School Board,"

The Palmerton board, on

Tuesday, passed a resolution

accepting Eldred Township in

tain joint school district.

Pleasant Valley resigned as

of East Stroudsburg Area re-

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yesterday by Jim Ottaway Jr.,

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was elected treasurer.

oe County school districts into rescinded yesterday morning by ton School board was acting the County School Board.

nembers attending their first that type should start with the neeting, passed a resolution recalling-for further study - its said Litts. four - district plan adopted at a meeting Nov. 14:

The board then called a meeting of all county school boards administrative personnelfor the purpose of discussing the county's school reorganizaion plans as mandated under Meeting Jan. 6

The meeting will be held Monday. Jan. 6 in the main courtroom of the Monroe Couny Courthouse in Stroudsburg. According to Act 229 discuson with the individual school poards before they adopt a plan for reorganization.

reason for its recinding motion vesterday, it would appear that ts failure to call this type of chool director meeting before adopting a plan on Nov. 14 was treasurer and was elected vice the motivating factor, Except for a statement by

Although the board gave no

John C. Litts, county superintendent of Schools, the board took no action nor made any statements concerning Eldred Township's attempt to join

Newspaper's 4 Inches Role Itemized By Editor Of Snow STROUDSBURG - A daily **Hits Poconos** newspaper has an increasing responsibility under the U.S. Con-

STROUDSBURG - Four a medium for the exercise by inches of snow fell on the Po- private citizens of their first cono Mountains late Wednesday amendment rights of free speech, and yesterday, slowing traffic free press, the right to assemble and contributing to scattered and to petition their government

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Scranton - Wilkes - Barre Air- sibilities and policies of The port at Avoca predicted addi- Daily Record were explained to tional light snow for tonight. Highway Gang Out

tionally the days that count to- ported it had 32 of its trucks sibility to protect these demo-

A highways spokesman said zens and their elected officials, efforts to get the pub- areas where freezing was re- citizen, the little man.

some sports. Power Failure evening as a Pennsylvania Pow- ers. er and Light Co. line fuse blew

R. E. Reppert, district man- as the bad that people do. ager for the utility, said the fuse 5. To criticize what the news-"It is just about the same after which crews patrolled the munity.

nothing wrong. The fuse was replaced again on important or controversial day," Ottaway said. end and continue to Christmas and held. Reppert theorized that issues. a car jolting a pole might have 7. To maintain an objective lapses, but feel it is important thrown wires together to cause and nonpartisan editorial and for you to know what our poli-A spokesman for an East the initial blowing out and that news policy, supporting candicies are so that you may know Stroughburg clothing store, who the condition corrected itself dates for public office whom the why we publish certain things.

Bridge were also affected by

Barrett

STROUDSBURG — A pro-posed plan to reorganize Mon- District in Carbon County. Township supervisors last night voted to borrow \$4,000 to meet December bills, which will be A check for \$200 was sent to

The board, with two of its to accept Eldred. Any move of its annual contribution from the

its area school district. Eldred has indicated that it will fight any attempt to annex it to the Pleasant Valley Area School

pointed John Baymor of Stroud as directors to fill the unexpired erty on Route 191 to the Barry Drennan and Robert C. for 10 years with a renewal op-Frailey, both of Pocono Moun-James S. Bunnell of East and alterations to the building, areas in the physical educa- years now."

president: David E. Hutchinson

aid in investigation and surveilwas elected secretary, Baymor lance of cottages at Buck Hill lance of cottages at Buck Hill Falls following a recent series of burglaries and recommended of burglaries and recommended a donation to the reserves. a donation to the reserves.

Supervisors voted a donation of \$184.50.

Joint Board

Surplus Distributed

STROUDSBURG - Suryesterday.

The building is located on the west end of the alley in what was once a garage. It is next to the American House Hotel.

noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

2. To inform its readers of State Police at area barracks local, state, national and world sides of controversial issues, esreported slippery conditions in events and to explain those pecially those in which the events, and how they affect in- newspaper has stated its own

Residents of the Bryant St. 3. To attempt to improve the 10. To print all the news of and Park Ave. areas of south community by suggesting and public interest which the news-Stroudsburg were without elec- supporting projects which will paper can dig out without favtrical service during part of the benefit the majority of its read- or to friends, or special inter-

4. To report the good as well they are made and print corrections.

"You will no doubt recall inwas replaced and blew again, paper feels is bad in the com- stances in which we have not fulfilled these responsibilities. . . as last year. Today has been line involved, but could find 6. To state clearly in its edi- We fall down on one or more torial comment where it stands of these responsibilities every

"We readily admit those newspaper believes are the best remind us when we stray, and Lights on the Seventh St. candidates, regardless of party. help us to better perform a pub-8. To provide and protect its lie service vital to this comreaders' inalenable right to dis- munity and this democracy."

"In my opinion the Palmer- paid as 1963 taxes are received, mittee were reelected to a sec- \$12,729 because only \$10,000 had out of its rights when it voted the Barrett Friendly Library as

Two men whose terms expire facing of the entire physical children and this field is not Dec. 31 were renamed to five- education field at the high safe for them. I am not interyear terms - Wayne Price to school, including the football ested in the athletic part of it the sewer commission and C. field. Work is scheduled to start but I am in favor of a good Marshall Reese to the planning April 1, and be completed by physical education facility.

commission exists due to the of Price Township, president; this project. We have had exdeath of Dr. Thomas B. Mullin. Theodore E. Regina of Middle perts in here and they have On Monday the Monroe Coun- No one was named to fill his Smithfield, first vice president; told us the area must be fixed ty board held its annual reor- term which expires in Decem- Martin Smith of Porter Town- correctly. ganizational meeting and ap- ber, 1964.

Stroudsburg Area was reelected The annual rental will be \$1, tional area. president: Jerome Blakeslee of

Chief of Police Harry Campof East Stroudsburg Area resigned as vice president and County Police Reserve for its Miller Head

Food To Be

plus food will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 17 and 18, in the newly acquired county building on Bank Alley, H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk of Monroe County commissioners, said

Hours for distribution for

both days is 10 a.m. to

est or advertisers. 11. To admit mistakes when

Eastburg Joint To Meet Bills Reelects Officers

Present officers of the East said he was only in favor of Stroudsburg Joint School Com- resurfacing the football field at ond term last night at a reor- been budgeted this year to do

The joint board also awarded Stroudsburg, said, "This is a a \$42,262.08 contract for re-sur- facility for more than 1,000

ler, Lower Mount Bethel Town- work." ship, was elected without op- Before the meeting adjourned community. osition Thursday night as presi- Nauman announced that one The fire did damage estident of the Bangor Area Joint more matter remained for the mated at approximately \$75,-School Board and head of its joint board to consider and it 000 to the building and threw 60

poard by a 15 to 13 vote over the room. Harold La - Penna, Washingby a 10 to 9 vote. During the annual reorganiza-

tion meetings, Edmund P. Turtzo was named solicitor at an annual retainer of \$1.200. Miller succeeded Raymond

Scot as president. Donald Miller, Upper Mount Bethel Township, was named chairman of a committee on creation of a technical high school in the John Doebling, Monroe County

The joint school committee approved participation in the agree with its editorial opinions Lehigh Valley educational tele- write the family name in stone or the statements of other peo- vision program on recommenda- It will last forever. ion of Dr. S. William Ricker, Stroudsburg Granite Co. superintendent. The group approved financial support for the Main St. at Dreher Ave.

school board in the high school. Dr. Evan Reese of East

A vacancy on the sewer Reelected were Paul Nauman money in dribs and drabs on

ship, second vice president, and Irving Foltz of East Strouds-Supervisors agreed to lease Ralph Turn, Jr., of Lehman burg Borough offered one solu-Union and Dr. Edward Magann the township building and prop- Township, third vice president. tion for paying for the project terms of retiring directors Har- rett Volunteer Ambulance Corps among the 21 directors present. \$9,000 for new busses. If we Lakeside Peat and Humus can forego buying a new bus tion. It will be used as head- was awarded the contract to for one year we can swing quarters for the ambulance and re-surface the football and this. We have had a new bus the corps will make repairs practice fields and all other each year for two or three

Unanimous Approval caused considerable discussion a five minute caucus for each Foundry

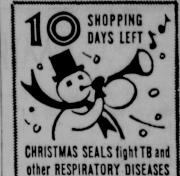
to the lowest bidder. man said, "If each board bor-BANGOR Wilmer A. Mil- necessary funds to do the the cause of the blaze which

Bernard Reimer, Upper ter would be heard in execu- two weeks. Mount Bethel Township, was tive session. Nauman asked all elected vice president of the visitors and the press to leave

ton Township. Reimer defeated board awarded a \$1,926.32 con- of commercial forest land for a LaPenna for the vice chair- tract to Arthur P. Meyers of Sunday edition manship of the joint committee Bushkill for the installation of an oil - fired heater and boiler at the Bushkill Elementary School. The work was termed "emergency." The directors had dinner in

the school cafeteria before the business meeting. After dinner

Truman Burnett, Owner





berculosis and Health So ciety yesterday reported 4,138 letters returned and receipts of \$8,292.90 in its annual Christmas Seal sale.

A year ago, returns amounted to 4,445 letters and money collected was

Torch Set Fire At

Lightner, Stroudsburg fire chief, joint board then voted unani- last night said he has completed mously to award the contract his investigation of the fire which destroyed a pattern shop In announcing that the Price at Pocono Foundry and Machine Township board was in favor Co., Inc., and that it started of having the work done Nau- from an acetylene cutting torch. rows its pro-rated share of the the announcement in an atcosts in July we will have the tempt to silence rumors as to

had been decided that the mat- persons out of work for about

have been circulating in the

A large New York newspaper uses the equivalent of the net In other business the joint annual growth from 6,000 acres

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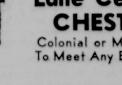
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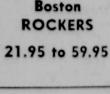








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Military Economy

"Economy in the federal budget is fine as long as it doesn't hurt us." That is the reaction of political and community leaders and defense employes in the 14 states affected by the closing or reduction of military bases announced yes-

And it is the same old cry that goes up whenever the federal government talks about the hard facts of economy. Everyone is for ending waste in government, but not if it affects their business, the economy of their area or their paycheck.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said yesterday that \$106 million would be saved by cutting back 26 military bases in this country and seven abroad. He said it would knock out 8,500 civilian jobs and 7,800 military positions in the next three years.

It is genuine bad news for many communities which have flourished or have been brought to life in the first place by a military installation.

The cutback is bad news for those who will loose their jobs or be forced to move from their present location if they want to keep them.

The effects of this economy move are very real and difficult. They are being felt in Monroe County at the Tobyhanna Army Depot, where 705 new positions will be transferred here from Schenectady, N. Y., while 65 will be lost to Philadelphia, 100 to Ogden, Utah, and 103 will be eliminated.

hanna are, fortunately, positive. The changes are expected to increase the total positions at Tobyhanna from the present 2,368 to 2,805, for a net increase of 437 jobs.

We are one of the few areas to benefit by this nation-wide economy move.

But if jobs and payroll and economic benefits of the Tobyhanna Army Depot had suffered, we would still have to say that if the effort to cut back the total cost of the military budget is sincere, and not just a politically-inspired shuffle of favors, then the job reduction is jus-

We should look at the total effect and the national good, not just the local repercussions. If this military cutback can actually save \$106 million, then it is well justified.

The best comment on this and similar military economics came vesterday from U. S. Rep. Edward F. Hebert, Democrat of Louisiana, who is chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee which has criticized military waste for

"I've been preaching economy for all these years, and I'm not going to start screaming now just because they shut down something in my backyard," Hebert said about the closing of a military installation in his state.

If the nation is interested in cutting back the federal budget by cutting out unnecessary expenses, then we have got to support Defense Department efforts The net effect of the changes at Toby- to save money, even when it hits home.

A Book To Keep

"The Torch is Passed."

That is the name of a special 100-page book being prepared by the Associated Press for delivery to you early in Janu-

It is the story of the assassination of President Kennedy and the passing of the torch of liberty and government to President Johnson.

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Press reporters who were at the scene of the great events of the weekend of Nov. 22 to Nov. 25-from the assassination to the burial of President Kennedy.

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Comment Of The Day

invited and I'll be polite and I'll listen. for that matter, the way they shift But if the day comes when I have to yield my own convictions, fully supported by facts, then I'll go home.

"I've held 800 hours of hearings on this program this year. I think I know more about it than they do at the White House. I think I know more about it

"I'll go to the White House when I'm than they do at the State Department

-U. S. Rep. Otto E. Passman, Democrat of Louisiana, commenting on the foreign aid bill which he has fought over the years as chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which handles foreign aid bills.



George Dixon

LBJ's Silent Backers

WASHINGTON - Realization is slowly dawning that Washington has been in the grip of a secret reign of terror. The nation's capital is now revealed to be overpopulated with people who were exclusively for Lyndon B. Johnson all the time, but didn't dare say so.

The terror was so dread as Harry Byrd of Virginia. to be unutterable. In fact nobody talked about it. But now the victims of repression have broken the bonds of fear and found the raw red courage to say a good word for "Lyndon.'

To them he's always "Lyndon"; never "The President" or "President Johnson." To hear them, you'd scarcely suspect his name was Lyndon Baines Johnson. You'd think it was Lyndon Lyndon Lyn-

The half million or so who have now summoned the bravery to declare that they were always secretly close to "Lyndon" are busy divulging another secret too. They reveal that the First Lady has never been "Ladybird" to them. She was always just "Bird."

Anyone who refers to "Bird" as "Ladybird" is dismissed as for the birds.

So many people are close to "Bird" and "Lyndon" it's a wonder the President and Mrs. Johnson can get air. This multitude, now freed from the fright that made them disavow their closeness, tell each other the cutest, cunningest stories about "Bird" and "Lyndon," not caring if they tell a story back to the person who told it to them.

One story that all the people who were always close to "Bird" and "Lyndon" tell, over and over, concerns the day after the 1960 election, "Bird" was almost in a state of collapse from having slaved for "Lyndon" in the campaign.

phoning in the next room and thought she heard him say: "No, Bird didn't do a thing for me. Bird didn't do any-

Bird burst into tears at this, and couldn't be assuaged until Lyndon explained he had been talking about Senator

The Lyndoning of Lyndon innocently trapped a gentleman who shuns this sort of thing. Martin Agronsky, the NBC newscaster, has set a firm policy for himself never to call notables by their first name while on the air.

But he was telecasting the other day when his very close friend, Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, emerged from the White House with Senator Leverett Saltonstall of

Massachusetts. "Oh Mike!" cried Mr. Agronsky. Then he caught himself, and said: "I beg your pardon - Senator Monroney." Flustered, but game, he ploughed desperately on:

"Now, Senator Monroney, what did Lyndon tell you?" One luminary who is truly

very close to the 36th President, but has ceased calling him "Lyndon" in public, is Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington. Senator Magnuson emerged from the Shoreham Hotel a few days after the Johnson succession and ran into a group surrounding Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan .

Mikoyan, through an interpreter, told Magnuson he was on his way to the White House for a talk with President Johnson. Striving to be droll in a heavy Russian way, Mikoyan asked:

"What do you think I should tell the President?" Without hesitation, Magnu-

son fired back: "Don't tell him anything you don't mean. He's got the

She overheard him tele- longest memory in the world. He'll remember every word you said — exactly as you said

> Another who has a legitimate excuse for calling Lyndon Lyndon, but doesn't, is Chief Justice Earl Warren. The Chief Justice was close enough to the President the other day to be swatted.

The two were conferring in the White House Oval Room. Suddenly the President cried

at an aide: "This room is full of flies! Get me a flyswatter!"

A swatter was brought. A fly alighted on Warren's knee. "This won't hurt," the President assured his visitor-and squashed the fly on the judi-

Poet's

To An Atheist How can you look at a sky full of stars

And say that there is no How would the flowers know it was spring

Except for a smile from How can you gaze at a sleeping child And not feel the angels

near? Do you thrill to the song of a happy bird? It's God that you really hear.

Of all that was and all that shall be, He's the beginning and end. If the heart he gave you can't understand. I'm sorry for you my

friend. MRS. MARGARET

BITTERMAN





Schoonover 'First'

Stroudsburg gained a first this week when it was learned one of its favorite athletic sons, Bill Schoonover, has signed a contract to play with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

It was a heart-warming announcement to this corner to hear Schoonie had joined the NFL. We've followed Bill's grid career ever since he tore up the gridiron at Gordon Giffels and other fields in the Lehigh Valley.

In fact we put a "can't miss" tag on the ex-Mountaineer grid great when we learned Syracuse had first call on the local athlete.

Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder must have had some of our feelings when he put No. 44 on his back. This was the same numeral worn so gloriously by Syracuse's All-America halfback, the late Ernie

However, fate took a knock at Schoonover his sophomore and junior years at Syracuse. Injuries that would probably end the careers of most stalwarts of the striped field kept him sidelined and minimized the great potential expected of

This year he shook the injury bug and proved to be a key man in the Syracuse offensive and defensive makeup. Bill was all around the backfield, serving where he was needed most. But again he was overshadowed publicitywise by Quarterback Wally Mahle and Fullback Jim

However they don't pay off on publicity in the playfor-pay ranks. Hence, Cleveland which has been looking over Schoonover got first crack at the lad who thrilled thousands of Lehigh Valley fans with his spectacular runs not

too long ago. Schoonover, the first Pocono Mountains football player ever to sign an NFL contract, was eyed by a few other clubs. The New York Giants were particularly high on the versatile halfback - blocker-defensive

Giant scouts figured Schoonie and Ed Conti, a linebacker, were two of the best players on the Orange eleven. This is quite a compliment

when you consider Syracuse had some pretty fair country players this season that shot the Orange to a fine 8-2 won and loss record.

Schoonover probably decided to cast his lot with Cleveland because it is a second home for Syracuse stars. Jim Brown, everybody's everything when it comes to running a football, is there.

So is the memory of Ernie Davis, one of Bill's close friends when the two played a runner-blocker act a few years back.

It was Davis who exiron merits of Schoonover to this writer. It was a funny situation for a small town newsman to find an All - America, toasted by everyone, remarking, That Schoonover can go with any team in the country." At that time Bill was only a sophomore.

Last night we talked with a few people along the Great White Way of the Stroudsburgs. All, practically in unison, said, "We sure are glad a pro club grabbed Bill." What

The "gubernatorial tree,"

presented each year by the

Pennsylvania Christmas

Tree Growers' Association,

this year was grown by Bert

Bachert, of New Ringgold,

Schuylkill County, whose ex-

hibit at the 1963 Farm Show

won the grand championship.

What kind of a tree is it?

. . A white pine . . . How

hemlock, Pennsylvania's

. . There are

come a white pine instead of

a couple of reasons . . . In

the first place, the Governor

is always given his choice of

species . . . This year Mr.

Scranton indicated he had no

particular preference, so the

lacy, five-needle white pine

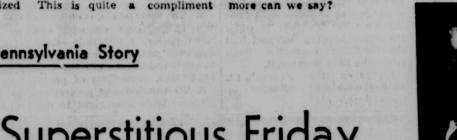
was selected . . . Secondly,

the hemlock, because of its

compartively slow growth, is

not regarded as one of the

more popular Christmas tree



iday season.

"state tree"?



The Pennsylvania Story

Superstitious Friday

HARRISBURG — Reporter's Notebook:

"Without Fear Or Supersti-- This was the watchword of Republican administration legislative leaders as they bravely scheduled session of the Legislature for today - Friday, the 13th!

Quipped one GOP stalwart when reminded of the supposedly unlucky combination: "What do we have to lose except our shirts?"

Actually of course, legislative braves on the GOP controlling side in this special session designed to clear \$72 million in state aid appropriations to colleges, universities and hospitals had few if any qualms over the fate of their twice - defeated legislation, feeling confident opposition Democrats this time would readily provide the needed two-thirds votes Republicans physically do not have.

Administration confidence

- Fri., Dec. 13, 1963

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has been well founded-antiadministration Democratic lawmakers already have taken a heavy drubbing for their political fiddling earlier in the year during the regular 1963 session when they twice refused to support the heretofore routine state aid pro-

Gubernatorial Yule Tree -Two "official" state Christmas trees, as is the usual custom, have already been erected on Capitol Hill - one a towering 65-foot-hemlock on the steps leading up to the Main Capitol Building, the other a notquite-so-towering spruce tree inside the Rotunda of the Main Capitol Building.

But yesterday Governor Scranton received the annual "Governor's Christmas tree" in a formal presentation in the reception room just outside the private gubernatorial suite - where it (the tree) may be decorated and remain on this score unquestionably on display throughout the hol-

About Town

ten paces and whoosh!

Blasting Axioms:

One elephant to another: "I can't remember a thing."

The Allen-Scott Report

'Old Believers'

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - The State viet agents to return to that Department is uneasily pondering what to do about admitting a new large influx of "Old Believers" - this time from Russia

Some 1,200 want to come to the U.S. to join the 250 members of their sect who were allowed to migrate from Turkey earlier this year under a ruling by Attorney General Robert Kennedy

The so-called "Old Believers" split from the Russian Orthodox church in the 17th century and settled in Turkey. Last summer, a number of their descendants, through the Tolstoy Foundation of York, sought admission to the U.S. on the ground they were under heavy pressure by So-

Double

Commentary

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I were married for ten

years. We were divorced, but

have maintained a very good

relationship in spite of it. He

sometimes comes and spends

the weekend in my home, I

live alone. It has come back

to me that this is very im-

proper since he is no longer

married again. We are both

over 35, and what we do is

OUR business. I would like

you to run this in your column

so all the busy - bodies will

quit running their mouths.

DEAR OLD: What you do is

ndeed your busines. But you

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor

whom I considered a good

friend had a garage sale. I

bought an old lamp for a dol-

lar. In the meantime I became

interested in antiques and, aft-

er this lamp sat in a corner

of my basement for about a

year, I found out the glass

and was worth \$30. My friend

heard about it and came

across the street to tell me

that since we are such good

lamp back to her for a dollar

or split the \$30 with her if I

sell it. I've never been so

hurt in all my life. My friends

say a deal is a deal and I

should keep the lamp. What is

DEAR UPSET: A deal IS a

deal, and if your neighbor's

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

cause and their prevention,

are the object of a compre-

hensive survey sponsored by

the National Institute of Neu-

rological Disease. University

hospitals and clinics are being

gram to study every minute

Exhaustive studies of the

emotional and physical back-

ground of parents and grand-

parents are being tabulated.

The pregnancy period is being

surveyed, with detailed con-

centration on progress, state

of health, emotional balance

and even social and economic

Important Information

variations from the expected

date of arrival, the condition

of the umbilical cord and the

placenta are also providing in-

formation of great importance.

blood of infants and mothers,

RH factor, prematurity and

jaundice are stockpiling data

ing of all this information.

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The prevention of even a

and surgical scrutiny.

for analysis.

The chemical content of the

The birth of the baby, the

recruited in this mass

aspect of the problem.

Birth abnormalities, their

your opinion?

friends I should either sell the

should be aware that you are

doing business without a li-

OLD ENOUGH

my husband. Neither of us has

Dear Abby

country. Around 1,200 did go back to Russia in September. Now

they are fed up and want to They have asked for readmittance to Turkey, but doesn't want them

So Turkey, in turn, is proposing the U.S. allow these 1,200 "Old Believers" to join the 250 admitted last summer.

This time Attorney General Kennedy is passing the buck to the State Department specifically, Abba Schwartz, controversial head of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs. He was a prime mover in arranging the entry of the original band of 250.

Kennedy is holding that the

friendship isn't worth any

more than \$15 you won't have

Grandpa died, and Grandma

complained that the big old

house she's lived in for so

many years was too much

and I offered to buy it from

her. We put our house on the

market and went apartment-

hunting for Grandma. Our

children told all their friends

that we were moving to

Grandma's house. That was

our big mistake. It soon got

back to us that all our rela-

tives were saying that we

were pushing Grandma out of

her house so we could live in

it, so we quickly gave up the

idea. Yesterday I learned that

my brother had just signed

the papers. He is buying

Grandma's house, and Grand-

ma is moving into an apart-

ment! If you are wondering

what the relatives think, from

all I've heard, they think it's

great. There must be a moral

somewhere in this dirty deal,

but I'm too mad to figure it

out. Can you?

Hills, Calif.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Birth

Abnormalities

for her, so my husband

DEAR ABBY: Last year

decision is up to the State Department because the 1,200 "Old Believers" are living behind the Iron Curtain and determination of their case is

outside of Justice Department jurisdiction. Last summer, the attorney general ruled in favor of the 250 "Old Believers" on the ground they came under Section 212(D) of the Immigration Act granting temporary admittance under emergency conditions. Now Kennedy ap-

parently doesn't consider this new proposal an emergency. Representative Michael Feighan, D-O., chairman of a House Judiciary Subcommit-tee, who opposed the original admittance, is also against this one. He has summoned Schwartz for questioning on what the State Department

Feighan has been told the Soviet has signified willingness to permit the 1,200 "Old Believers" to leave, provided Turkey or the U.S. will take

In challenging the admittance of the 250 "Old Believers" last summer, Feighan wrote the Attorney General, "It seems incredible that Turkey, a member of NATO, is unwilling or unable to provide these people with adequate protection from Soviet agents. am unable to understand

Crazy Or A Phony - Lee Harvey Oswald slashed his wrists in a Moscow hotel in 1959 shortly after he notified the U.S. embassy there that he was defecting to the Soviet.

That is one of the disclosures in the file the Kremlin has turned over to the State Department on the assassin. According to these records, Oswald made this apparent suicide attempt while unemployed and living at the Metro-

His application to stay in Russia and obtain citizenship went all the way up to the Presidium. On the recommendation of Y. A. Furtseva, the file shows, Oswald was granted entry to prove himself a reliable Marxist. There is no indication in these records what

the Reds thought of him. Several years later, after working in various Soviet factories and marrying a Russian woman, the killer got a U.S. visa to return home

The Central Intelligence Agency is looking into information that two women and a DEAR DIRTY DEAL: When man accompanied Oswald on you know you're shooting his trip to Mexico last fall

square, don't be influenced by (September 26 to October 3, the babbling of others. and that the man subsequently flew to Cuba. What's on your mind? For The CIA and other Intellia personal reply, send a selfgence authorities are studying addressed, stamped envelope the possibility that Oswald to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

ranging an escape route after the planned murder. For Abby's booklet, "How While in Mexico City Os-To Have A Lovely Wedding," wald applied to the Cuban send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

consul-general for a transit visa to Moscow. He was informed he would first have to get a visa from the Soviet. The Mexican Immigration

may have been engaged in ar-

Service has told the U.S. officials that Oswald crossed the border in a "sailor's uniform." U.S. Immigration authorities have no record of that. Public Outcry - The Army

has been deluged with mail protesting the setting aside of 3.2 acres surrounding President Kennedy's Arlington grave for a memorial. The volume of complaints has been so heavy that Army

ing publishing a "fact sheet" to explain the extraordinary allocation - which was withdrawn the next day when Mrs. Kennedy wrote to Defense Secretary McNamara opposing it. According to Vance,

Secretary Vance is consider-

ember of the Kennedy familly had anything to do with the matter. Attorney General Robert Kennedy did request the grave site, but not the large extra tract.



William S. Penfield

TO CRAWFISH

Rural and small - town boys are familiar with the craw-- or crayfish, as the animal is also called.

It is not a fish. It is related to, and looks a great deal like, the lobster. The various types of crawfish are from three or six inches in length, and live in fresh water.

One quickly noticeable characteristic of the crawfish is that it swims backwards, a trait that intrigues a person

viewing it for the first time. From the "backing up" trait of this creature came the ex-! pression "to crawfish," meaning to back out of an agreement or situation.

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don't care what they say,

"crop growth trees." Gene Brown

N.Y. police are testing a gun which shoots tranquilizer darts and can be used against argumentative criminals. It puts them to sleep in six seconds. This item could be used in one's own home. Get into an argument with a woman, stand off

SAFER TRANSFUSIONS A simple but effective device that warms "banked"

blood is contributing immeasurably to the life-saving value of transfusions

Dr. C. Paul Boyan, of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Hospital, found that by gently warming blood during transfusions many complications are avoided. This was particularly noted when large quantities of blood were used for special transfusion purpos-

The warming device, like many brilliant ideas, is uncomplicated and relatively free from possibility of error.

Before Transfusion Blood banks store blood in refrigerators. With Dr. Boyan's device, before the blood is used for transfusion it is gently circulated through a coil of plastic tubing immersed in warm water. This method has already

been successfully, used in a large series of cases. The valof all blood transfusions will be enhanced by this important addition to safety. INFLUENZA SHOTS Although an epidemic of in-

Electric computers are being fluenza or Asian flu is not exused to facilitate the processpected, immunization is definitely advised. Federal, state and local health authorities agree that flu vaccines are The knowledge of birth departicularly important for chilfects cannot possibly resist dren, the elderly, the chronithis enormous enterprise cally ill and the debilitated. which incorporates every

Pregnant women should consult their own physicians concerning their individual needs for vaccination While Dr. Coleman cannot

single birth defect will more than compensate for this coordinated effort. In preventive undertake to answer individual medicine lies the real hope for letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenthe sustained good health of ever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this news-

a 1963 telephone call from the connection. late President, John F. Kennedy to Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, nedy call you? college president. Interviewed Answer: He asked me three him considerably while he occuby Mary Crosbee, Dr. Koehler questions. What did I think of pied the White House. recalled his conversation with Medicare? Should the federal the assassinated chief executive government give money to pri-

derstand you personally spoke the exploration of outer space. lege from Norway. Anders to President Kennedy. How did Question: How did you an- said: you arrange this? swer these questions? Answer: He just called me on

Wasn't Forewarned warned to expect his call? the operator that I had no The poor can always get money time for jokes. Then a security from various organizations. fidence of our population. He officer got on the phone and The middle income class has told me by presidential order some money but a major operathat I had to hold the line. The tion could ruin them financialsecurity officer contacted a sec- ly. ond security officer who in turn

contacted the President's secre-

Pair Held On Vehicle

Rehm, Jr., 18, of 465 Lincoln equipment knew nothing about felt he was the first president Ave., East Stroudsburg, and a it 17 - year-old companion, also

They were arrested by Stroudsburg police on charges to the call? of taking a car belonging to Tucker Chevrolet Co. from a

used car lot on S. 10th St. The 17-year - old is being held in juvenile quarters of the jail. Police said he stole a license plate from a car in East Stroudsburg at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and the plate was attached to the Tucker car after it was taken a half hour

The pair was spotted by police at service station on Second St., where they had taken the car after it developed engine trouble.

Rehm is being held in default of \$1,000 bail.

4 Plead **Not Guilty** In E-Burg

EAST STROUDSBURG -Two married couples pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct at an arraignment yesterday before Harold D. Larison, Sr., East Stroudsburg justice of the peace, and were released in \$19 bond each for a hearing on Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

They were identified by East Stroudsburg police as Theodore F. Ostrander, 49, of 4 Rose St., East Stroudsburg; his wife, Margaret, 44; Elmon E. Cook, 55, of 123 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., and his wife, 47. They were arrested at 12:15

a.m. yesterday after a neighbor complained of noise and said he was unable to sleep. They were held in Monroe County Jail until their arraignment.

Curfew Wakes Kids

SHEDIAC, N.B. (AP)-A horn blows at 9 o'clock nightly to warn children under 14 it's time to be off the streets. But the curfew is to be silenced by order. Parents complained it awakened their children.

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about 15 minutes, but it took at one agrees with him politically Recalled in the publication is least 15 minutes to make the everybody had to admit that his

vate institutions? Should the

I felt the middle income people Question: Were you fore- were those that needed help abilities of fulfilling what is most. The rich have money to probably the most important Answer: No, I was not. I told pay for their medical expenses. job in the world.

"Limited Way"

question, I thought money spect of her allies and to be should be given to private in- willing to meet the Commustitutions but in a limited way. nists with their own weapon-They furnish library equip- power. ment, etc., to public schools Theft Charges toward the training of future he mastered the Cuban strong in such a firm way.

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EAST STROUDSBURG - | tary. We finally reached the ural that you feel closer to a The December issue of 'New President through the secre- person once you have talked with him

Answer: I admire his cour-PT boat experiences in World Question: Why did Mr. Ken- War II were heroic. I also understand that his back troubled

Another interesting answer Question: Dr. Koehler, I un- federal government continue an exchange student at the colcame from Anders Anderson,

> "When John F. Kennedy was Answer: In regard to Medi-elected to the presidency care, I told the President that 1960, many Norwegians were

"Very soon he won the conintroduced a vitality in his foreign policy previously quite unknown. He seemed to be determined to regain America's position as the leading nation In answer to the second of the world; to regain the re-

and certainly some ought to go thoroughly last October, when N.C., was sentenced to serve toward the training of future he mastered the Cuban situastitutions. What would happen "His actions on the Civil Jail yesterday in default of

if teachers who are to teach Rights issue also contributed to charges of tampering with a the use of various types of his popularity. Most people motor vehicle. who actively tried to put an end

be rated as one of the great Question: How did you react presidents, partly because of his relatively short time in of-Answer: I think it only nat- fice."

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Jailed Five 'Warm' Stint

STROUDSBURG - Arthur J "This, of course, he proved Coker, 27, of Hendersonville,

Coker was arrested in Pocono Township by State Police of 'Although President Kenne- the Stroudsburg barracks and jail on charges of motor ve- continue the exploration of Norway, he will probably not F. Metzgar, Tannersville justice

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Underground N-Test Held

WASHINGTON (AP A low vield nuclear device was exploded underground Thursday at the Atomic Energy Commis sion's Nevada test site, the AEC

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House of the Week. Notice any- story section up a step above grade level. Typical of York designs, this

nome the bedrooms are directly one has "total kitchen planabove the living room area. In ning,"as he terms it, which this house, the living room, din- means the entire housekeeping ing room and kitchen are roofed area is treated as a unit for well

chen is the laundry (complete Architect Herman H. York, with the chute from the upstairs who designed the lovely five- bathroom), mud room, lavatory, edroom home as H-6 in the plenty of closet space, and doors weekly series, offers several con- leading to both the garage and rincing reasons for the novel rear terrace. The kitchen also has its own service entrance.

In the first place, the house The upstairs is equally well ooks considerably longer be- planned for either a four or cause of the garage location. five-bedroom family; the own-More important, the portion of ers' room would become a comhe house beneath the two-story plete suite with sitting room section is unexcavated, a big until the fifth bedroom is need-

York was able to accomplish The house contains 1,286 his by a carefully planned stair square feet of living area on the first floor, 1,069 square feet on the second floor, and over-all dimensions are 63 feet, six inches long by 34 feet deep

Additional Details The daily living area of this ouse revolves around the large family room which stretches from the front vestibule all the way to the rear terrace and includes a massive fireplace. Thus a visitor can go directly from the fover either to the formal living room or to the informal

A slate vestibule floor adds richness as well as practicality to the important entrance, and a coat closet nearly seven feet long assures convenience.

The kitchen is extra large. Attractive space for a breakfast table overlooks the rear terrace. The back of the chimney provides an exposed brick wall which further enhances the

Both the formal living room and the dining room are in deadend areas; neither ever has to be used as a passageway to any part of the house

Another fine feature downstairs is the design of the garage. It has two alcoves for one of the alcoves has an outside opening for garden equipment. If the lot size permits, the garage doors could be located on the side, presenting a more attractive front view.

well arranged with four corner into bath and lavatory sections. at night. moderate amount of brick for

the arched portico, with the balance in wood clapboards or light weight hand split shingles. If the side walls are white. York recommends asphalt roof shingles in black to resemble the slate of early Colonial houses. Wood shingles also could be used attractively on the roof.

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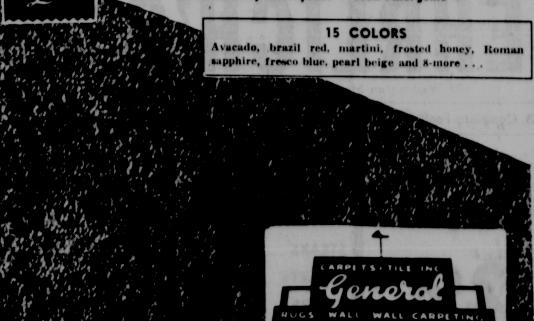


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HOW IT'S DONE-Ellsworth Moore, director of the ski school at Camelback, demonstrates a turn. Moore and other members of the ski school staff will be available for instructions Sunday, following formal opening of the resort tomorrow. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Governor Names Commission For Constitutional Revision

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Otis Morse declined an invitation Scranton Thursday named to serve because of other commembers of the governor's mitments, but he said he sup-Commission for Constitutional ports constitutional revision. revision.

The commission, under the chairmanship of former Atty. Gen. William A. Schnader, will be asked to propose amendments to the state constitution to be introduced at the 1964 session of the legislature convening in Jan-

The initial meeting of the commission, which includes members of both political parties and represents interests on both sides of the revision proposal, will be held here next Monday.

Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Sha and Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt will serve as honorary co-chairmen. Members of the commission

Sen. Clarence D. Bell, R-Delaware, and Benjamin Donolow, D-Philadelphia, and Reps. Charles A. Auker, R-Blair and Herbert Fineman, D-Philadel-

State GOP Chairman

Republican State Chairman Craig Truax; Mrs. Albert E. Gastrock, president of the Fedderation of Democratic Women. Lt. Gen. Milton Baker, super-Intendent of the Valley Forge Military Academy; Harry Boyer, president of the state AFL-CIO; William T. Coleman Jr. Philadelphia attorney, A.C. Daugherty, Pittsburgh execu-

Calvin Freedburg, Mahanoy City attorney; David Click. Pitsburgh attorney; Mortimer Graham, Erie executive: Mrs. Lawrence Haner, president of the League of Women Voters; Hollis Hatfield, president of the Pennsylvania Farmers Associa-

Leland Hazard, Pittsburgh executive; Chief Justice Charles A. Jones, state Supreme Court; Katharine Martindale, Harrisburg attorney; David O. Maxwell, vice chairman of the Committee on State Constitutional Revision; John J. McSweeney, Wilkes-Barre editor.

J. Wesley McWilliams, Philadelphia attorney; Richard L. Merk, president of the Williamsport Junior Chamber of Commerce: C. Brewster Rhoads president-elect of the Pennsylvania Bar Association; John Scott, president of the State

George L. Stearns II, president of the state Chamber of Commerce; H. A. Thomson, president emeritus of the Pennsylvania Township Supervisors Asociation; Judge Robert E. Woodde of the state Superior Court. Democratic State Chairman

Miller Takes In Convention

BRODHEADSVILLE - Clair J. Miller, farm and industrial equipment dealer in Brodheadsville, attended Oliver Corporation's "More From the Growing O" meeting in Harrisburg

Dec. 9 and 10. The meeting was held in the State Farm Show Building and featured Oliver's new products

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speak at the ribbon cutting principal speaker. the public at noon.

ing are a ski demonstration at lier this week. Mitchell and Ness of Philadel- aid yesterday:

been called off because of the not be operating.

ulated interest in the formal Assn. will be host at a dinner

ceremonies, scheduled for 11:30 In addition to the four inches They are Elsworth Moore, di- with the bank investing \$31,650 substantial numbers of employa.m. The slopes will be open to of natural snow, snow making rector of the ski school; George and ARA \$284,850 in a partice es who are normally out of machines at the resort were Cunnius, assistant director, and ipating loan, Also scheduled for the open- operating last night, and ear- Ron Kilburn. Walter Folger, Pocono Mountains Industries, resorts are staying open this

Mountains Laurel Blossom any new operation will have, are "working well." A governor's cocktail party, open. The T-bar and J-bar are proved a \$316,500 loan for

Instructors On Hand

Scott of Lansford, representing three instructors will be on First - Stroudsburg National the facility is the probability Gov. William W. Scranton will Gov. Scranton, will be the hand Saturday, but no lessons Bank and the ARA are financ- that resort hotels and motels in will be given until Sunday. ing a major share of the cost the area may be able to retain

managing director, who laid will provide \$59,150 and Camel- winter for the first time.

We will have some skiing, but Only last week, the Area Re- Camelback during its first two twice as heavy as they were at

not all trails and slopes will be development Administration ap- seasons. scheduled for 5:30 p.m., has running, but the chair lift will Camelback. It will be used in Officials of Camelback esti-cluding the challenging 3,095-

inches of snow which fell on President John F. Kennedy. nor's decision to ski. He may of snow - making machinery, the first season of operation. the Poconos Wednesday night In connection with the open- or he may not. He may ride the as well as to aid the construc- An additional 40 new jobs are and early yesterday have stim- ing, the Pocono Ski Resort T-bar up and then ski down." tion of the lodge, restaurant, anticipated for the second sea-

ski school and sales office. son's operation. opening of the Camelback ski to be held at Mt. Airy Lodge Ken Nicoll, resident manager Total cost of the facilities is Another of the economic facarea at Big Pocono Mountain at 7 p.m. State Sen. William Z. of the resort, said that the expected to be near \$700,000. tors involved with opening of

2:30 p.m. on the beginners' Alex L. Bensinger, Strouds- out the trails and lifts, will back will furnish \$215,850 as John Calhoun, executive secarea and a fashion show at burg attorney and vice presi- also attend the formal opening, equity. Thirty hotels and other retary of the Pocono Mountains 3:30 p.m. featuring ski wear by dent of Camelback Ski Corp., Nicoll reported that the ski resorts have pledged to support Vacation Bureau, reported earlodge is open and ready. He the new venture with agree- lier this month that inquiries phia and modeled by Pocono "We are having problems as said the snow making machines ment to purchase a total of about skiing accommodations

55 New Jobs

work in winter months. Several

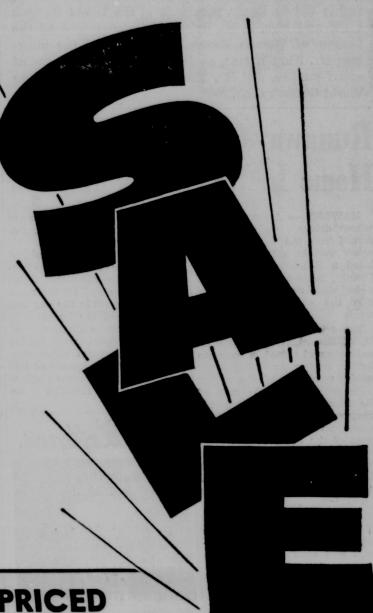
\$35,760 in ski lift tickets from and facilities are running about this time last year.

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WORLD OUTLOOK ON THE UN'S Declaration on Elimination of Racial Discrimination brought together for a coffee hour discussion at the college, left to right: Calvin Reuss, president of the World Outlook Club, and Mrs. J. K. Britton, vice president of the League of Women Voters, co-sponsors of the meeting; Dr. Kurt Wimer, chairman of the department of social studies, and Dr. Mary Pickard, advisor to the World Outlook Club. (Photo by Morton)

Runaway Car Demolishes Home In Wayne County

forced from the highway by an- near the furnace. other vehicle, all but demol- The blaze was extinguished

The driver, Rembert Meseler, the face and arms, possible wall. fractured skull and cerebral concussion and possible tures of the left foot and cllar bone. He was admitted to Wayne Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, where his condition was reported fair.

State Trooper Eugene Varzaly of the Honesdale Substation said Meseler's auto left Route 106, dropped down an embankment and then crashed into a bedroom at the home of Myron Frisbie. The impact smashed all bedroom furniture, together with much of the furniture in two adjioining rooms.

As it dropped through the bedroom floor into the cellar,

HAWLEY - A runaway car, | nace, two fuel tanks, steam whose driver said he was pipes and started a slight fire

ished a Beachlake, Wayne by Beachlake volunteer fire-County, home as it crashed into men with dry chemicals. The a bedroom and then plunged firemen also stood by for more into the cellar Wednesday than an hour while the car was winched out of the house.

Damage was estimated 21, of Beachlake, was injured more than \$6,000. Mrs. Frisbie seriously and pinned in the auto said one of several older men for a half hour as it stood who board at the home had left amidst wreckage of the cellar, the bedroom moments before He sufered multiple cuts of the car hurdled through the





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Negroes Register But Lag In Vote Ratio

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Southern data estimated 1.2 10 to 12
period.
South in 1958.

These Southern states during the past five years but this increase,

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - More There were an estimated 1.2 10 to 12 per cent in the five-year

Comprising one-fifth of the rerepresenting a 43 per cent boost, gion's population, Negroes rep- 1963-White voters 12,285,779; has brought scant improvement resent a potentially powerful Negro 1,677,706. in the ratio of Negro to white force in politics. Their leaders These figures represent regis-An Associated Press survey er registration in recent years. Florida, Georgia, Louisiana,

DePuy Seeks Treasurer Post

publican aspirant for. state the governor as saying he was receives \$2,600.

the State Revenue Department. Milford. He receives \$16,500 in pays \$22,500 a year.

person of Warner M. Depuy, commitment of support.

Subscribe to The Daily Record Gov. Scranton of his availabili- serves as a county commission- April

Depuy said he had informed his present state job and also

Potentially Powerful

1958-White voters 10,329,120; Negro 1,172,369.

have been bearing down on vot- tration in Alabama, Arkansas, shows approximately 1.7 million The percentage of Negroes Mississippi, North Carolina, Negroes among the 14 million among the total number of reg- South Carolina, Tennessee, Tex-

many cities.

HARRISBURG (AP) - A Re- ty as a candidate. He quoted er in Pike County, for which he treasurer appeared on the political scene this week in the well qualified, but there was no The state treasurer's office, an elective post now held by nearly even. The Negro vote apexecutive deputy secretary of Depuy is 46 and a resident of Mrs. Grace Sloan, a Democrat,

The primary will be held next for example. The rural areas of Alabama

The AP gathered estimates voting rights. from state officials, Negro lead-

Negro voting now is concentrating in urban areas and retion and more liberal political attitudes on racial issues in

among total registered voters some states in the presidential election if the white vote splits parently swung South Carolina to President Kennedy in 1960,

While complete official data Georgia remain the toughest ly proportionate. Its population are not available for each staate, hurdles in the Negro drive for is 16 per cent Negro; its voters

13.3 per cent Negro. In Texas, intensive "pay your The widest disparity in Negro ers, records where available population and voting is found poll tax" campaigns by Negro and the Southern Regional in Mississippi where Negroes groups in recent years have reing study of Negro registra- comprise 42 per cent of the pop- sulted in the higher percentage ulation and 5.3 per cent of the of the Negro population qualify-

In Alabama, 30 per cent of the Efforts to register more Nepopulation is Negro and 8 per groes as voters have been inflects steps toward desegrega- cent of the voters are Negro. tensified in the past three years. Only Texas has a larger per-centage of Negro voters (14.9) to-door canvassing and distributhan Negro residents (12 per tion of printed material are The 12 per cent of Negroes cent). Of all the 11 states, Ten- some of the methods used.







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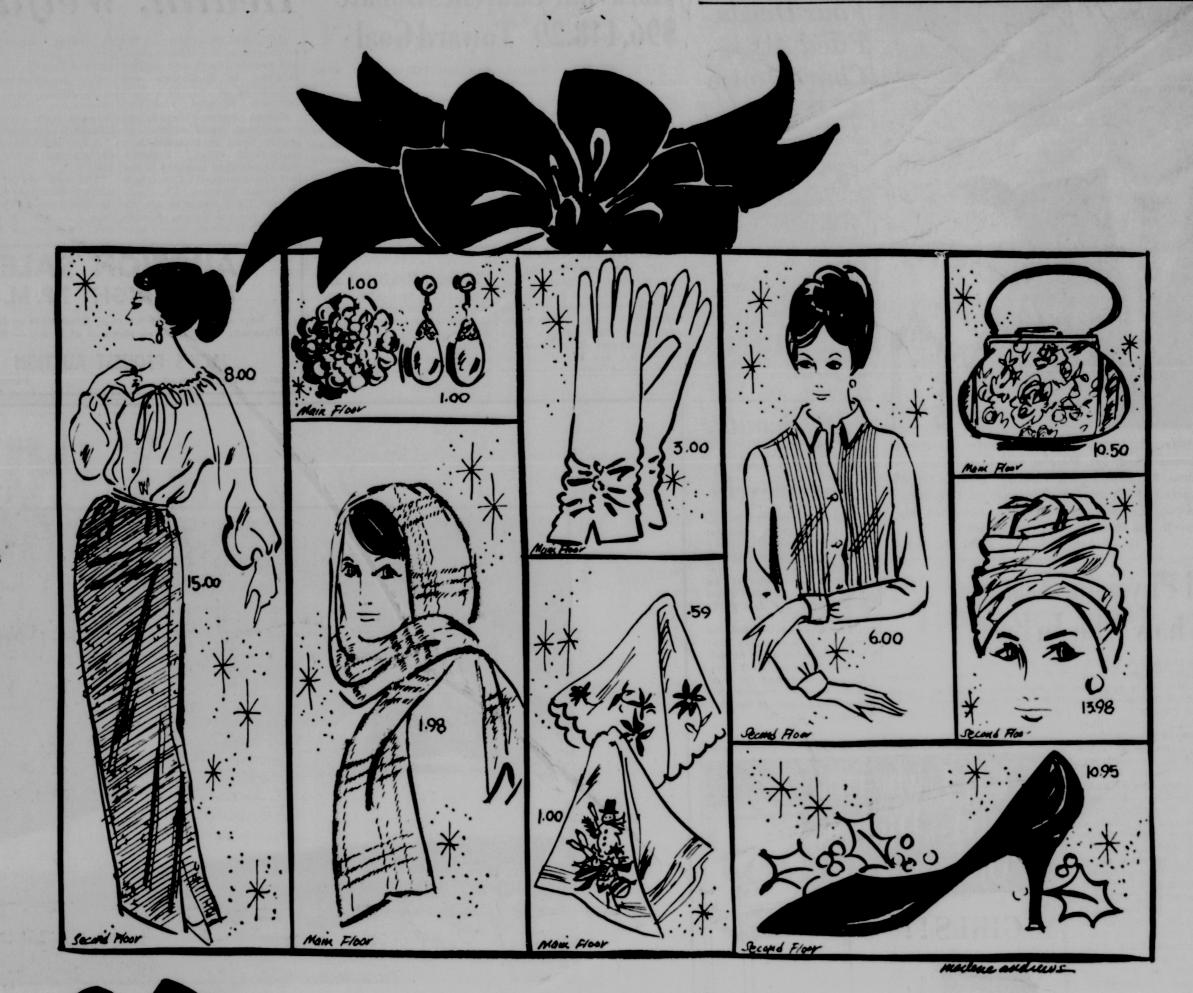
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HONORED AT ARMY DEPOT-Charles Matthews. left, Winona Road, Mt. Pocono, and Louis Rountree, Tobyhanna, are shown after receiving awards recently for sustained superior performance at Tobyhanna Army Depot. Matthews is chief of the Logistics Support Branch, and Rountree is a timekeeper.

(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

Local Physician Listed In 'Who's Who In East'

STROUDSBURG - Dr. | held since 1954. Floyd William Shafer, Strouds- He is a member of various burg physician, is included in professional, charitable and the current edition of "Who's civic organizations and con-Who in the East."

A native of Kresgeville, Shaf- journals. er now lives at Stroudsburg, RD 2, and maintains an office

at 731 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. The son of Reuben O. and Susan Christman Shafer, he received his bachelor of science degree from Muhlenberg College in 1928 and his doctor of medicine degree from Temple University in 1932.

He did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Trudeau School of Chest Disease at Saranac Lake and Harvard University. He interned at Easton Hospital, practiced in Gilbert from 1933 to 1936, was a resident gastrointestinal radiologist at Beth El Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1940 and since then has practiced internal medicine here.

Former Teacher He was a teacher in the Brodheadsville elementary school from 1922 to 1924 and was a senior examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency in

He was medical director of Monroe County from 1936 to 1940 and from 1955 to date and is on the staff of Monroe County General Hospital. He is also a vice president of the Taylor Co. and president of the board of trustees of East Stroudsburg State College, a post he has



Barrett Library **Gains \$275**

CRESCO-At the last meeting of the board of trustees of the Barrett Friendly Library, i was reported that \$275 has been realized from a spaghetti supper held at Dutch's in Novem-

Officials said there was a good turnout at the reception for the teachers of the Barrett Elementary School, and the Pocono Catholie Missions who agreed to cooperate in encouraging the use of the library by the school children.

It was also decided that the library would be open on Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 10.

A committee appointed to review the by-laws will present the changes at a later meeting. Members were urged to renew membership cards for 1964.

Funeral Banquet GUERET, France (AP)

Farmer Marcel Bonnet, 55, has set aside 1,000 francs (\$200) to provide for a "joyous banquet" at his funeral.

Cost-Of-Living Up

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Argentina's cost-of-living index went up 2.5 per cent last month.

Four Deeds Filed At Court House

deeds were filed yesterday in ter and recorder:

Carlos R. Gruber, Palmerton, states. to Jerry R. and Carl J. Harris, North Plainfield, N.J., property Howard, Jr., and Ruth G. Deis, same address, property in To- Seeks Resettlement yhanna Townshi

DV Scouts Receive Motorcycle

STROUDSBURG -Charles Whitlow, president of the Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, yesterday announced the receipt of an unusual gift. An anonymous donor gave the council a motorcycle.

The donor stated that the motorcycle was worth \$250 and instructed the council to sell it for at least \$150. He requested that the proceeds be used toward his contribution toward the 1964 budget of \$56,000.



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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.— Fri., Dec. 13, 1963 Moravian Churches Donate Health, Welfare Weaknesses Cited \$96,448.29 Toward Goal

STROUDSBURG - Eighteen represent 14.5 per cent above Moravian Churches, including the goal. STROUDSBURG - Four two in the Pocono Mountains, have contributed \$96,448.29 to- date from the Triennial Synod the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. ward the \$317,720 achieved so of 1961. The Provincial Elders' employment, child welfare, or voluntary organizations. Batory, Monroe County regis- far in the church's "Strength Conference of the Moravian

for the Sixtles" campaign in Church was made responsible Orville O., Florence P. and the Northern Province's 13 for organizing and conducting first Commonwealth Conference "Our concept (of health and states.

Basic target for the first ing foreign missions, church Some 1 400 delega phase, just completed, was extension and the church's part tending the conference, sponsor- lems . . . are not independent in Jackson Township; E. J. and \$275,000. Contributions to date in support of a new library for ed jointly by the governor's new- and unconnected Phenomena

OTTAWA (AP)-The chief of Harold F. and Mary V. Bur- the National Indian Council, Fireman Revives Cat ger, Polk Township, to George William Wuttunee, has suggest- DEAL, England (AP) — Fire-

Moravian College and Semi-

F. and Ruth E. Hawk and ed that Canada invite Tibetian men Chris Callaghan carried a Charles A. Frantz, Eldred ed that Canada invite liberial and out of a blazing house. It Township, property in Polk Mountains. The refugees from looked dead, but Callaghan "de-Township; Harold F. and Mary the Himalayan nation seized by cided to have a go at his kiss-V. Burger to Clark F. and Lu-cille D. Burger, Polk Town-Red China are accustomed to of-life lark," mouth-to-mouth ship, property in Polk Town-such rugged terrain, the chief breathing. The cat was revived said.

HARRISBURG (AP) - The ly created Council for Human | They are connected, and in | and put into effect. The great great weakness in today's public Services and the Pennsylvania many cases they cause one an- weakness has been that in so

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and private health and welfare Citizens Council. overlapping of effort, Gov. is to discuss ways to improve ordinated effort,

Human problems such as un- between state government and and welfare activities in this na- ping." health "must be attacked in a It was this theme that Scran- with which so many individuals coordinated effort," Scranton ton stressed in his speech. He programs have been proposed

Some 1,400 delegates are at- the fact that the human prob-

welfare activities) is based on

other. Therefore, to be solved, many cases the programs have activities is duplication and The purpose of the conference they must be attacked in a co- not been coordinated and we have wasted too much of our eftwo in the Pocono Mountains, The program came as a man- Scranton declared yesterday. cooperative, coordinated action "The great strength of health fort in duplication and overlaption to date has been the vigor

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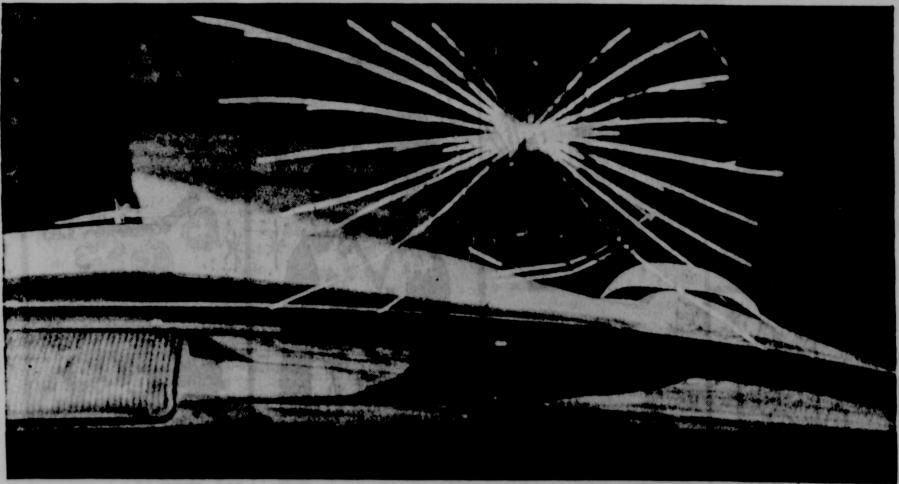
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Niece Inmate's First Visitor In 64 Years

Honeck, 84, has been in prison ted Press revealed that he had Sports, a group that devotes it- cheek, no mail or visitors for nearly 60 self to caring for and entertainyears, Honeck received more ing cripples. than 3,000 letters. Now his closest living relative, an elder- ger for the West Coast branch "Richard was overwhelmed ly niece from California, has of a firm that manufactures that I would visit him from Calvisited him. Here is the story

By BOB POOS

of that meeting.

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) - Mrs. py" she said. Clara Naeglin Orth traveled 2,- Until her flight to St. Louis in me. You don't know how I feel world of Richard Honeck, 84, on a plane. "because my uncle needs someone who can be compassionate coming to visit him, but I didn't Miss Maxine Shulte, a secre- to become good citizens. All of and helpful for the rest of his say when," she said.

after he went to prison in 1899 can be?" for murdering a former school

Honeck's last visitor and mail came in 1904. The visitor was a friend and the single letter was a note from a brother, now dead, expressing concern about

In Prison Newspaper

Last August, a St. Louis Associated Press reporter read a brief mention of Honeck in the Menard Time, the prison newspaper at Menard Penitentiary at Chester. The reporter paid Honeck a visit - his first in 59

From the story of that meeting, distributed around the world by the AP, about 3,000 persons wrote leters to Honeck. One was his niece.

"As soon as I saw his picture in the paper I was certain I had to see Richard," Mrs. Orth said. "He had such a close family resemblance and I couldn't bear the thought of my uncle being all alone and forgotten in his final years. So I wrote to him."

Mrs. Orth is a warm woman with a ready smile that crinkles the lines around her green eyes. She has experienced happiness and hardships.

Her mother dled when she was three years old. She bore five children, only to be widowed at the age of 34. One of her four sons survived World War II battles only to be killed by a hit-and-run driver a few years later. Son Ex-POW

She lives in Oakland, Calif., in a place called Trailer Haven. A son, who was captured by the Japanese during the fall of the Philippines, lives with her. The rest of her family, all of whom served during the war, live in the San Francisco Bay area. Mrs. Orth has eight grandchil-

Six years ago she became inneedy. She has spent about 1,-600 hours working in veterans hospitals, using her spare time

Verona Asks **Home Care** For Aged

PEN ARGYL—State Sen. Gus P. Verona, of Pen Argyl, has proposed neighborhood programs to reduce the number of aged persons needing mental

Verona sald that state mental hospital facilities are being strained by the number of aged persons being admitted. He said almost a third of the patients in Allentown State Hospital are now over 65, compared to three per cent in 1904 when the institution was founded

Verona suggested building separate regional or area centers for those over 65 who are beyond therapy to release hospital space for persons who can be returned to their families.

He described the proposed neighborhood program as "preventive" and said volunteer groups would provide meeting places and programs to interest groups of 20 to 25 older persons and counseling for all members of the family.

Mrs. Kennedy **Buys New Home**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs John F. Kennedy has purchased a historic Georgetown home just across the street from the borrowed one she is now occupying. The three-story brick, 14-room

house, built in 1794, was bought Wednesday, Mrs. Kennedy plans to move in with her family "in the middle of January," Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary Pamela Turnure said.

No purchase price was announced, nor would the owners, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, discuss this aspect of the deal.

The Gibsons have owned the house for the past nine years. The 14 rooms include a spaclous living room and dining room on the first floor and a master bedroom and library on the second floor. All have fire-

Mrs. Kennedy and her children now are occupying a home loaned to them by Undersecretary of State and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman. Mrs. Kennedy

moved in last Friday. The house reportedly has been on the market for several years priced for sale at \$225,000.

572 Main St.

tients. She is president of the of the prison visiting room. Mrs. mit them to stand together on for 64 years. After the Associa- Oakland Chapter of the Good Orth kissed her uncle on the the front steps of the adminis-

Mrs. Orth is collection mana- pierenced in 64 years.

000 miles to warm the lonely a jet, Mrs. Orth had never been just to know I have a niece, let "I wrote Richard that I was take care of me."

Until recently, Honeck, who Honeck he had a visitor. Know- he's talked in the past 10 years WAF. I have overcome finanhas been in prison 64 years, ing the Illinois Parole Board put together. In the office he cial obstacles before." didn't even know his niece ex- was meeting the next day, never says anything. He just

retire and devote my life to said, 'I just can't believe that uncle in his final years. making his last memories hap- anyone would care enough to The board asked about her ficome all this way just to see nancial situation. alone that she would offer to 34," she replied, 'and I man-

tary, said after watching the them served in the war, includ-At the prison, a guard told couple, "I'll bet that's the most ing my daughter who was a

As they parted, Honeck took tration building. Honeck then his niece's hand and said:

affection the old man had ex- the outside world since he was transferred to Menard in 1935. The next day, three members

household goods. "But if Rich- ifornia," Mrs. Orth said after- the couple at length. Mrs. Orth thing that has ever happened to ard is released to my care, I'll ward. "He shook his head and said she wanted to care for her

Widowed At 34 "I was widowed at the age of aged to raise my five children

A board member said later: "The only thing I can say at

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SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) Two roaming a mountain wilderness lost deer hunters stumbled into in a snow storm. a search party yesterday after The Rev. Ivory R. Adams, tory condition.

Community Hospital in satisfac-

County, was suffering from frost | 63, also of Leckrone, was exbite of the hands and feet. He amined at the hospital then was was admitted to Meyersdale sent home.

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Stroudsburg

-By Bobby Westbrook

Remember the fairy story of the magic coffee grinder which started grinding out salt at such a great rate? Even when kept right on grinding away until all the sea is salty to this

yesterday morning that maybe the authorities at Camelback had finally solved the problem of the balky snowmaking machines so thoroughly that they couldn't get them stopped and we'd all end up under snowdrifts.

However, this turned out to be a just - right snow; enough for the formal opening of the ski run on Saturday without benefit of snow machines. enough to cover the unsavory looking leaves and litter that make us look umkempt this time of year and to frost the time of year and to frost the trees, but not so much that we MissWeiler couldn't get where we had to

appreciate the first measurappreciate the first measurable snow storm of the season, however, is somebody under the age of 16 around the house, Without thought of

sully snow by fussing about acfeet and bones we haven't quality of the light sense that Park, N.Y. it has snowed during the night, and a moment of wonder at a Pius X High School, is presentwhole new world where the wa- ly a junior at the University of offering for the Bethany Chil- the carols, to be led by Mrs. trick, Alan Everett, Graydon ter in the creek has suddenly Scranton, where he is majoring dren's Home will be received. turned black, the tree trunks in social studies. and shadows blue and all of No date has been set for the the rest of the world is silver, wedding.

Linda Jean Cross

They have three older chil-

dren: Darlene, 12; Candy, 8 and

Steven Bruce Pipher

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce

and Mr. and Mrs. Elias D.

Wedger, also of East Stroudsburg. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Schuller

Chester Bogart III

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogart Jr., of 67 King St., East Strouds-

burg, announce the birth of

their first child, a son, on Dec.

6 at the General Hospital. He

weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces and

Mrs. Bogart is the former

Freda Smith, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James A. Smith of 616

North Courtland St., East

Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

ter Bogart, Sr., of 67 King St.,

Bret Daniel Wallingford

to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wal-

lingford, of Stroudsburg, RD 3

on Dec. 4 at the General Hospi-

tal. He weighed 7 pounds 4

ounces and has been named Bret

Older children are James L.,

11; Gregory, 10; Mark, 8; and

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pital. He weighed 7 pounds. Dunmore. They have twin daughters, Carla Anne and Darla Anne, 22

Darrel, 3.

months old.

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Lists Two Events

What you really need to Engaged To

ment is made of the engage- sored by the Women's Guild, bridges before they come to ment of Miss Eleanore Louise the program will include games them, children can appreci- Weiler, daughter of Mrs. Helmi ate snow for the magic that Weiler of Mountainhome, and Guild Hall.

broken yet. But even for the Pocono Mountain Joint High p.m. most crochety, there is an ir- School is presently a sophomore most crochety, there is an ir- school is presently a sopnomore with each other, each person is give a reading of her own verses dren: Joann Haney, Dotty

repressible lift of the spirits majoring in elementary educa-asked to bring a pair of mittens, with Peter Wyckoff reading Schuler, Jennifer Shanley, Neva

John Nicholas Mesko

and Mrs. William Setzer of 70 the General Hospital. He Glad Tidings," and Mrs. Eleanor

Older children are Judith, 7

Edward, 6; Marcia, 4; and

Mrs. Mesko is the former

Cathy Ann Benn

Mrs. Pipher is the former of Portland announce the birth lyn Hennet, daughter of Charlotte Winters. Grandpar- of their first child, a daughter, and Mrs. Roger A. Hennet of

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Benn

Mr. and Mr. Edward Mesko

The Baby's Named

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cross of Mrs. Wallingford is the for-fer Madalyn Butz, daughter of

Pottstown Hospital. She ternal grandparents are Mr.

weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces and and Mrs. James A. Wallingford

Second St. Paternal grandmoth- weighed 8 pound 3 ounces and

er is Mrs. Minnie Cross of has been named John Nicholas.

Pipher, of 180 Ransberry Ave., Thelma Dano, daughter of Mr.

East Stroudsburg, announce the and Mrs. John Dano of Scranbirth of a son, Stephen Bruce, ton. Paternal grandparents are

on Dec. 6 at the General Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mesko of

Gregory, 2.

has been named Linda Jean. of Stroudsburg RD 5.

Beth, 21/2.

Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook

Historical Museum Exhibit Marks Christmas Season

Christmas exhibit in the Mon- Christmas, arranged by

The Museum will be open on um's collection. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, from Also to be featured in the dis-2 to 4 and also on Tuesday, play are early Christmas cus-Dec. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. Among the exhibits will be a The public is invited.

Stroudsburg - A special table depicting the History of roe County Historical Museum, Elwood Grant, who has also Stroud Community House, made a pine cone mantel gar-Stroudsburg, has been prepared land festoon. The festoon has by the Historical Society for the been presented to the society as a permanent part of the muse-

toms and cards.

Community-Wide Service; Where But In Paradise?

nas Community Sing, sponsored by the Paradise Community Center, to be held Saturday night, Dec. 14, at 7:30 in the Center building in Swiftwater.

Special music will bring together the choirs of many denominations: Father Walsh and the children's chorus from The Pocono Catholic Missions; Rev. Oliver Dalaba and the church choir of the Full Gospel Assembly with Mrs. William Nauman, accompanist; Rev. Elmer Meissner and the teenage choir from the United Church of Christ with Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, accompanist; Rev. Thomas Cenkner and the choir from the Swiftwater Methodist Church with Mrs. Henry Heise, accompanist; Mrs. Edwin Besecker and the choir from

Mrs. Besecker will also direct and accompany the com-All families have been asked to bring an ornament for

Gilbert - A Christmas party for the whole family will be held Poetry For on Friday night at the Salem DAR Holiday Hamilton PTA United Church of Christ. Sponand singing suitable for each Tea Monday age group. It will be held in the

On Saturday night, the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ca- the Chimes Rang," arranged Chapter of the Daughters of the Assn. this week. Written and and directed by Rev. Mark Mich- American Revolution on Monday directed by John Sebring, they of ael, will be presented at 7:30 afternoon at 2 at the Stroud illustrated factors leading to Instead of exchanging gifts

Mrs, Madelyn Maloney will Taking part were 37 chilbe given to someone in need. spired them. Mrs. Mildred Shoe- Mary Schimpf, Debra Shupp, They will be placed on the tree maker will provide the musical Michelle Wilson, Dewene Meckas part of the decorations. An background and also accompany es, Karen Sebring, Billy De-Harry Kresge.

Christmas Series For Scotrun Union

appeared in the newspaper ac- Women Workers: count on Wednesday morning.

An additional paragraph, drop- for all the children of the Sun- Timothy Miller. Boyertown announce the birth Mrs. Hazel Butz and the late included the following musical at 7 p.m. at the firehouse in VFW Aux. Party program by members and their Tannersville, sponsored by the Women Workers. Cheryl Transue, vocal solo,

"Christmas Lullaby;" Danny Chiado, tap dance, "Jingle Bell Rock" and solo, "The First Noel;" Lorane Toner, solo, "The of 320 Normal St., East Little Shepherd Boy;" Marjorie

Mrs. Cross is the former Stroudsburg, announce the birth Barnes, excerpts from "The by the Scotrun Union Sunday 13. Dorothy Setzer, daughter of Mr. of their fifth child on Dec. 6 at Messiah," "Thou That Tellest

School on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m

Bender, piano solo, the overture

Visiting In Florida Cherry Valley - Mrs. Carrie Dennis and her nephew Phillip Brewer are spending several weeks in Florida visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drake.

Safety Pageant Is Given For Sciota - A safety pageant

and several skits demonstrating phases of the safety program poetry will mark the Christmas were presented at the Hamilton accidents.

The following committees Mrs. Donald Nase, spiritual life gloves, socks or warm caps to the Scripture verses which in- Jean Ellsworth, Gary Hill, Dealer More Francis Hillyer, Earl Miller and Donald Drake, missionary education; Snyder. Mrs. Clifford Hauser, sewing national missions; Mrs. Harold gifts. Howell, William Gulics, Dain Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. Croasdale, flowers and gifts; Croasdale and Mrs. Russell Host To Canasta Robbins, Gary Sharer, Harry Hobbs, Ricky Mosier, Kris Buzzard, nominating commit-Weber, Leslie Anthony, Snyder, Paula Frey, James

Eckley, Wayne Phillips, Bar-bara Pintarich, Joann Flick, Drake, Mrs. Harry Buzzad, Van Camerik, Mrs. Alvin, Mac-Kathy Schimpf, John Snyder, Mrs. Guyton Kempter, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bruno Parth, Stroudsburg - There was Sciota - A series of Christ- James Shanley, Barbara Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. more to the Music Study Club, mas meetings has been sched- Young, Margaret Metzgar, Me- Hauser, Mrs. Harold B. Cre program on Tuesday night than uled by the Scotrun Lutheran lissa Shanley, Donna Werk- dale, Mrs. J. Tropansky, Mrs. Regan and Miss Mabel Storm. heiser, Jacquelyn Rine, Joan Donald Nace, Mrs. C. B. Rosen-A children's Christmas party Sharer, Michael Weaver, and krans, and Mrs. LaBar's mother, Mrs. George Hauser.

birthday yesterday.

Mrs. LaBar Host

To Presbyterian

Auxiliary Party

the Heights.

day, Dec. 22.

"Concern".

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs

dent, presided at the meeting

the new year's activities

Mrs. Clifford Hauser and Mrs.

G. Kempter will serve as the

Mrs. George Hauser who is

paying for the purchase of

poinsettias for the shut - ins of

the church which will be used

for church decorations on Sun-

visiting her daughter here

as well as for the holidays.

Stroudsburg - The Veterans Schollhammer-Neeld

of Foreign Wars Aux, held a Stroudsburg - Henry O. They will hold their own Christmas party with refresh- Schollhammer, Stroudsburg, Christmas party on Dec. 18 at ments and exchange of gifts this RD 5, and Gloria Ann Neeld, 8 at the home of Mrs. Jack week at the VFW home with East Stroudsburg, have applied Anna Mae Staples presiding. The for a marriage license from N. The Christmas entertainment next meeting will be held Jan. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.



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Smithfield Presbyterian Church for many years, was the guest of nonor at a surprise testimonial dinner when 80 members and friends gathered to pay him honor in the church social room on

Sunshine Class Honors Teacher

East Stroudsburg - The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church held a Christmas party and annual meeting in the church parlors of his family at the head table with 40 present. The program featured two

DOREEN KAY SETZER, Brown, "Behold that Star". reminisced about the past life of school, firehouse in Tanners-Mrs. Carl Nauman read the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Setzer of 1815 Ar- Mrs. Maude Stem, led in pray- anniversary in 1964. lington Ave., Stroudsburg, er; and all joined in Christwho celebrated her first man carols.

ed at the business meeting vegetables, salads and desserts when members voted to give a was served. poinsettia toward the church decorations. Secret pals were revealed with gifts and a special guest was presented from the class to Mrs. Stem. New secret pals were drawn.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in the Christ-H. J. LaBar was hostess to the man motif by Mrs. John G. Christmas party of the Presby- Becker and her committee. terian Aux. at her home on

Mrs. Francis Drake, presi- Firemen's Treat: when plans were launced for A Night Out For The Girls

Marshalls Creek - It was "Girls Night Out" on Tuesday December flower committee. in Marshalls Creek when the men of the Fire Co., treated the auxiliary members.

The men served a roast beef dinner by candlelight. The tables were decorated in red and green Cancel Card Party with red tablecloths, green candles and sprays of evergreens as

Bible Study for 1964 will be Harvey Huffman who arthe Books of Colossians and Anthony James Caracio, son of mas play and a pageant "Why meeting of the Jacob Stroud Elementary Parent Teachers Philomon, and the mission ranged the dinner and served as study each month will be on host was assisted by an effitopics from the magazine, cient staff of "waitresses." In trim white uniforms, green aprons and matching caps, the were named for 1964: Mrs. C. firemen added necklaces and B. Rosenkrans, membership; earrings for glamour. They included Robert Heid, Richard

A short business meeting was and supplies for overseas and followed by an exchange of

Mount Pocono - Mrs. An drew McGinley entertained her Mrs. LaBar served refresh- canasta Club at her home on

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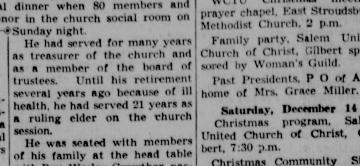
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with Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor and his family. The pastor Christmas readings: Mrs. presented Mr. Courtright with a Dewey Jacoby, "Christmas Certificate of Appreciation and Children's Christmas Party Candle" and Mrs. Walter a new Bible. In responding, he for Scotrum Union Sunday the church, and wished it well ville, 7 p.m. Christmas story; the teacher, on the celebration of its 150th Table centerpieces were ar-

ranged for the Christmas sea-Mrs. Raymond Smiley presid- son, and a roast beef dinner with

Reservations Open For Juniors Holiday Dance Stroudsburg - Reservations

for the Junior Woman's Club Christmas dance are now being accepted. The dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 28 from 16 to 2 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Music will be provided by Nu

Proceeds from the dance are used annually by the Junior Womans Club to provide Christmas gifts for the wards of the Children's Aid Society.

Reservations may be made until Dec. 26 with Mrs. John FLORA-CHEQUE LeBar or Mrs. Royal Brown.

Gilbert — The card party scheduled for Dec. 14 by the West End American Legion Aux. has been cancelled for the month. The next card party

will be held Jan. 11th.

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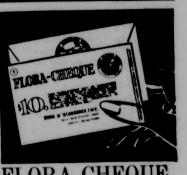
prayer chapel, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Family party, Salem United Church of Christ, Gilbert spon-Past Presidents, P O of A at

Saturday, December 14 Christmas program, Salem Inited Church of Christ, Gil-

bert, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Community Sing, Paradise Community Swiftwater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 15 Christmas exhibit at Monroe County Historical Society Museum, Stroud Community House, Stroudsburg, 2 to 4 p.m. Society of 28th Division and Aux. party at VFW, Strouds-burg, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, December 17 Monroe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Stroud Community House, 2



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Most of us are so busy at the Christmas season, and so self-centered about that busy-ness, we frequently lose contact with things happening right under our nose. Because of my own tight schedule, I gave little thought to the absence of Hannah Shupp from our International Gift Center, despite the fact I have always enjoyed Hannah's assistance when I made a purchase there. Now I learn she was not just working a schedule different than my own; she is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Scranton. Just a few moments ago (Friday) Anna Haller and I chatted with her by telephone. She is having a rugged time, but would be greatly cheered, I know, if she could hear all the lovely things being said about her by her well-wishing customers and coworkers. Here's hoping this hospital stay will put all Hannah's troubles behind her, so that 1964 will be her healthiest and happiest year!

Let's see . . . we were spelling the word CHRIST-MAS, weren't we, and had arrived at the letter T. T. as I said, is for Toys...Trains...Trucks...and all those many marvelous eye-opening things that fill a Toy department as delightfully crowded as our Wyckoff Toy-

For children who enjoy doing things, there is the Jewelry Craft set . . . the Give a Show Projector . . . and dozens of similar games. For very little folks there are jumbo beads, some of wood to be strung, and some of plastic to be fastened together with snap-type attachments. There are puzzles too, and all kinds of Playskool

T is for our bright, glistening new shipment of solid copper tea kettles from England, to be used for actual water-boiling, ornamental elegance or both. Many of these are one-of-a-kind salesman's samples, and we have only 48 in the complete shipment, selling at 7.98. If you are interested, hurry and look them over while the va-

T is for TREE . . . and what is a Christmas celebration without one? To see a lovely assortment of artificial trees, and the many unusual and beautiful ornaments

Games must be included when toys are mentioned. and of course we have all kinds. For little folks we have such things as the Spin 'n Color Game . . . some sort of a wheel into which various crayons are inserted and spun. In this manner a picture is colored, and the child who completes his or hers first is the winner. There are Creative Games, among them Spelling. I'm wondering just what creative spelling might be . . . I do hope it isn't what a teacher would check incorrect! Some of THAT kind is MOST creative, if you ask me!

One game that would intrigue the adults of the family, I'm sure, is Scrambled Headlines. These are fun ... just a matter of straightening out a lot of jumbled words into authentic newspaper headlines. Betcha a linotype operator would be a champion at this one! Or maybe the proof reader would excel. (Let's match them and find out!)

riety is at its peak.

with which to decorate your home, visit our Trim-a-Tree Shop on the second floor. Some of the trees are so realistic it is difficult to tell that they are not freshly cut. Others are in silver or color, and are obviously fake . . . but each has a definite place in the "staging" of one's family Christmas observance.

Country 96 S. Courtland Street

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood on Dec. 6 at the General Hos- East Stroudsburg. Pipher of East Stroudsburg, pital. She weighed 8 pounds 41/2 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ounces and has been named James Benn of Portland. **MEMORYTOWN** U. S. A. has been named Chester Bogart proudly announces CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Country Store The Hex Shop Christmas Candles Brandysniffers Milk & Rainbow Glass Spices & Racks Hearth Brooms Rag Rugs Pine Furniture Fruit Cakes & Cookies Pottery & Lamps Rocking Chairs & Cookie Molds Swiss Door Chimes Scented Soaps & St. Nick's Nook Mountain Greenery Holly Kissing Bells Balsam Branches Matchbox Toys German Ornaments Forever Flowers Christmas Creches Christmas Stockings Christmas Incense Oil Lamps Birds & Butterflies Christmas Cards

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State Park Survey Proves Itself To 'T'

HARRISBURG - An equation entry and departure. A sepaused by Pennsylvania State rate count was made of out-of-Park System designers and ad- state cars. ministrators proved itself to a Inside the park, survey teams "T" during a research pro- on patrol counted the people ject conducted by the Depart- engaged in various activities. ment of Forests and Waters This data was complied by last summer at Gifford Pinchot foot, cars, boats and aircraft.

is this: the number of people day was windy and cool. in a park at peak time will be During that time, 14,957 peosons attending a park in a cars. At the peak time of 3:30 given day.

can plan the various facilities tire study period was 153. amount of wasted effort.

It must be remembered that the park, 5,473 were picnicking. parks and their facilities are not designed for the total number of people entering a park in a given day. If such areas and people using excursion were designed to accommodate for only the smallest percentage of time each day.

Provide Information Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard, said: Although these results (of the survey) may not appear to be of significant importance to the layman, they provide much information that is of considerable value to the professional park administrator."

Goddard added: "The receipt of numerous inquiries from the public concerning the conducting of the surveys has indicated an unforeseen public interest, and it is for that reason that these few general comments are being released."

The study started at midnight Saturday, July 19, 1963 \$1.50. and ran for 24 hours. During that time, every person entering Pinchot Park was tabulated, and the cars in which they rode were noted as to times of

Blind Group Warns About **Toy Choices**

JIM THORPE - The Penn gylvania Association for the Blind, Carbon - Monroe Branch warned yesterday that parents must assume the responsibility p prevent risk or eye injury to children by intelligent selection

Branch Officials Said: Your child's eyes must last a lifetime. Remember this fact and shop for safe toys for Christmas. Make sure your child will not suffer an eye ac cident caused by your gift, and that he will not cause harm to other children. "Youngsters do not have the experience to realize the potential danger involved with BB-guns, bows and arrows, slingshots and darts These weapons cause over 17 per cent of the more serious eye injuries.

The Association requests parents and relatives to observe these four safety rules when shopping for toys for Christ-

Give toys which do not project mssiles; Give toys without sharp edges; Give toys which are not flammable or explosive; Give Safe Toys to Save Sight this Christmas.

Bangor High Yule Program Set Dec. 21

BANGOR - The Bangor Area Joint Junior Senior High Schools will present their an nual Christmas program at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, in the Senior High auditorium, Mount Bethel. Participating will be approximately 150 students in the Junior and Senior High Choruses, under the direction of Miss

R. Faye Senneca. The first half of the program will be devoted to the religious meaning of Christmas, and will open with the Senior High Ensemble singing Gustav Holst's fantasy on familiar

carols, "Christmas Day." The Senior High Girls' Chorus will follow with "On This Good Christmas Morn," and the "Holy Day Holly Carol." This section will conclude with the Senior Chorus rendition of Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord," which will be dedicated to the memory of our late

President John F. Kennedy. The second half of the program will highlight the gay, secular aspects of the Christmas season. The Junior High Boys and Girls Choruses will combine to present "Reuben and Rachel at Christmas

Walter Emery and Nancy Harris will join together in a duet, "The Twelve Days of Christmas.' The program will conclude with the ever popular, "Twas the Night Before

Christmas.' The public is invited.

One significant fact that In a few words, the equation should be noted was that the

half the total number of per- ple entered the park in 3,990 p.m., 7,273 persons (almost 50 This is nothing like Einstein's per cent exactly) were counted. E equals MC square, but to the The number of out - of-state park designer it means that he cars in the park during the en-

in a park to meet the needs It's been noted long before of the users. And, he can plan this article, that the most popthe size of the facilities so they ular outdoor recreation in will be used to a maximum parks is picnicking. In this case without incurring a large there was no exception. At the peak time, with 7,273 people in

Future Plans Counts were also taken of swimmers, boaters, fishermen boats and rental craft.

Just what will this date de termine? The size of future parking lots, size and development of beaches, picnic areas and boat facilities, and many other areas will be constructed according to this study.

Along with this survey was a second run for two weeks at camping areas in 12 selected parks.

From nearly 800 questionaires returned, it was found that the average stay in campsites was three and a half days. The average expenditure for a camping group was \$23.62 per stay, which did not include the camping fee. The average group expenditure per day was \$6.90 and the average amount spent per person each day was

Based on reports for the past summer season, in which more than 700,000 camper days were recorded in Pennsylvania's state parks, more than \$1,000, 000 was spent in local areas to

Goddard emphasized, however, that none of this information is conclusive in itself, but additional studies will be made to authenticate and strengthen the findings made during this past summer.



NEW OFFICERS-William H. Miller, outgoing grand tall cedar of Pocono Forest 124, Cedars of Lebanon, (left) passes gavel to new grand tall cedar. Elwood J. Smith, during installation last night at the IOOF Hall. In center are James H. Albert, Jr., senior deputy grand tall cedar, and Russell C. Young, junior deputy grand tall cedar. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Seldom have so many women got so dressed up for one man, and we hope Marty Baldwin appreciates how much pains the women have taken to look just right for his testimonial dinner on Monday night We're not sure, with all the expected crowd, whether you'll be able to notice how many of them will be wearing long dresses, but they have really been buying them.

One of our favorites is in black and white of that quadruple, heavy silk. The skirt is in black, the overblouse in white with a fringe of white beads and balls. Another is a simple wool in ashes-of-roses pink. And another in a printed velvet.

Actually, to local parties you can wear your prettiest dress, whether it's a knit, a wool with long sleeves, or the floatingest cocktail dress, and find plenty of company to make you feel comfortable

In fact some of our most casual outfits are in such luscious shades of pastels that they look decorative at any affair. And you don't need to spend a lot of money to go gala, either, not with our just-in-time-for-Christmas sale of handsome Fall jumpers, shifts, dresses, and suits. They're not only handsome, but warm-a fact for which you may thank us on many a cold Winter day ahead-or gala night.

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flecting on the history of the and development of the cards:

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In 1938, our hospitals were in poor economic shape. Although the country had recovered somewhat from the depths of the Depression, times were still tough. Many life savings had been wiped out; jobs were not too plentiful; and wages were low.

This didn't prevent people from being sick and injured, however, and hospitals still had to provide care. The big problem though was getting the money to pay for this care. Aside from the very wealthy, whose numbers had diminished considerably in the 30's, most people with incomes had just enough money to pay for food, clothing and shelter.

It wasn't that people didn't want to pay hospitals what was due them, they just didn't have the money. Charity cases were increasing daily and hospitals were being burdened with one bad debt after another.

The result was the birth of Blue Cross here in Northeastern Pennsylvania in December 1938. The idea wasn't of local origin. It had first proved successful in Texas in 1929 when a group of teachers, realizing they couldn't afford to pay for hospital care individually, decided to contribute a certain amount of money each month into a common fund to pay for hospital care any of them might require.

The local project was also an immediate success. It was so logical and so necessary that it was well received by everyone - the general public anxious to have a respectable means of paying for hospital care and hospital officials who embraced this new source of income as a means of achieving financial stability.

Yes, twenty five years ago necessity gave birth to Blue Cross here in Northeastern Pennsylvania. During its brief life span it has more than satisfied the two fold need for its creation:

- (1) To give everyone in the community regardless of age, occupation, etc. the means of paying for hospital care;
- (2) To pay hospitals the cost of providing this care thereby giving them a regular source of income and curtailing their

Today, more than ever before, necessity requires that Blue Cross continue to fulfill these needs.



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SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN **Daily Record Sports Editor**



THE READERS WRITE

Why all the ballyhoo for a new grid circuit for the "area" hools? I would question some of the comments and observa- League clubs meet at Kezar tions asserted by some of such proponents.

Who says scholastic football has seen its best days in the area? I would fear that such might truly be the result if the proposed grid circuit should materialize. And what's the basis for the claim that Pocono Mountains' elevens just can't compete with schools in the Lehigh Valley? Is it because of Stroudsburg's continuing

Of course East Stroudsburg suffered a sad season, too, this year. But then I believe you'll find that Jack Kist would have win," declared coach Vince told you after the end of the 1962 season that 1963 could wind up Lombardi after the final Green better forgotten for East Stroudsburg. So they were overdue Bay

But I don't think you can deny that over the years in the Lehigh-Northampton League, East Stroudsburg has become established and respected as a strong contender

Would you think Pen Argyl feels it just can't compete with the schools in the Valley! And how about Bangor's surprising, and good showing in the league this year after a few recent down in the dumps seasons? What change brought that about?

Speaking of attendance at games as somebody was, I believe crowd of approximately LOU fans was reported to have witsed the Pocono Mountain-Pieusant Valley traditional-to-be ruggle. Is that encouraging? I would suspect that if attendance is of any importance for maintaining a grid program in high school this consideration may influence more than hesitancy for pulling up stakes and lagoing out a new set-up.

What's wrong with our youngsters getting a chance to know better the boys from the schools they are presently playing? Or to put it another way what's the advantage of their becoming better acquainteed with the boys in the schools of the proposed new

to be school nonnitation, would not Pleasant Valley, Present Minimin. Pus X and Pocone Catholic Mission possible fine themselves dwarfed by the schools of East Somewhere Strongsburg Sangor and Pen Argyl?

Sow must difference is there really in the high school popu mans of the respective schools presently comprising the Lehigh The and Lehigh Northampton Leagues? There has always Paul Flatley been this talk of the "higger school systems." Such information is probably available and may provide some surprises. One thing of Vikings is probably available and may provide some surprises. One thing more than we now know

as for the natural rivalries which seem to be expected to enas for the natural rivalries which seem to be expected to enplied that every game of the season would abound with the spirit of the traditional rivalry most generally found now only in the Thanksgiving Day struggles or other traditional matches of long

A game is a game and both players and coach like to win them I'm afraid a new league would turn out to be nothing more than just that a new league and with, very possibly, less interest for the fans than they presently enjoy in the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton Leagues.

Skeptically, Steve Kanych East Stroudsburg

You make some good points against the proposal, but you also pick on the picayunish ones for it. What about the 20-mile distance between the two farthest schools involved? Isn't this better than the 50-60 miles these teams now travel? And do you think it is good that one of the biggest rivalries in the area (East Stroudsburg-Stroud Union) compete in different leagues?

And don't tell me about "less interest" in this type of setup. said he was surprised at the poll ball Championship. Sunday, the healthy Tittle (he leads the only do they play tonight, but by slamming a three-game bowl- lowed by Jay Wilkinson, Duke eal grid fans who witnessed the Thanksgiving Day morning battle between Eastburg and Stroudsburg immediately left to the top fledgling in the tough of many of his notable individwatch the Bangor-Pen Argyl afternoon clash that same after- NFL where the pass receiver is ual achievements, this time as a against running) Brown knows Mountain. noon. How many do you think traveled to the Lehigh Valley?

In reference to your article which appeared in The Daily Record of Dec. 10 about the forming of the Pocono-Slate Belt Cresco and Mountainhome feel the same way about the formation | Bill Jobko who has furnished place in the Eastern Division but have the edge playing at home grid loop: I know that a great many sports fans in our area of

With men like Marty Baldwin, Father Cusick and the fine cholastic coaches who voted for the suggestion, and including Bob Clark's and your fine cooperation, you can get and see it all

> Respectfully Yours, Stan Cheslock, Cresco.

Lots of luck.

We need more than "luck" to see this come to a reality. We need a healthy discussion between the school administrators involved. And that's only the first step.

I read your article in this morning's paper (Dec. 10) concerning the formation of a new athletic league. I think it is a terrific idea and would create a lot of interest in this area. It would help each school's attendance and also they would not be too far apart so as folks wouldn't mind traveling to see their favorites in action.

I certainly hope that a lot of people feel the same as I d and that this new athletic league be formed as soon as possib I am . . . looking forward to the new league.

Yours Truly, Leo Majchrowicz, Mt. Pocono.

Dear Leo: So am I.

Bears Dominate All-Star Squad

NEW YORK (AP) - The rat- and Dick Schafrath of Cleveing of the Chicago Bears' crack land were the offensive tackles defensive unit is reflected in the and Jerry Kramer of Green National Football League All- Bay and Jim Parker of Balti-Star team, selected for The As- more the guards. Once again it sociated Press by a panel of 42 was Jim Ringo of the Packers writers and sportscasters from at center. the 14 league cities.

places on the offensive and de- sota, flanker back Bobby Joe were defense stars.

Green Bay put five on the team, New York four, Cleveland two and Baltimore, St. Louis, Minnesota, Detroit and Bill George and Joe Fortunato Los Angeles one each.

No Steelers

game for the Eastern title.

Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, the Roger Brown of Detroit and bald eagle of the Giants, end and Cleveland fullback Angeles. Jimmy Brown, who broke his Only nine of the 1962 team own ground gaining record, repeated. They were Shofner, were near-unanimous choices. Gregg, Kramer, Parker, Ringo

The backfield has running The Bears won six of the 22 back Tommy Mason of Minnensive units and five of them Conrad, St. Louis' top pass catcher, Brown and Tittle.

Defensive Team

On defense the Bears placed end Doug Atkins, line-backers and safeties Roosevelt Taylor and Richie Petitbon. End Jim Surprisingly, there were no Katcavage and corner back members of the Pittsburgh Dick Lynch of the Giants made Steelers, who meet the Giants the team. So did tackle Henry Sunday in a winner-take-all Jordan and corner back Herb Adderley of Green Bay, tackle linebacker Jack Pardee of Los

Del Shofner, split end of the Roger Brown, Jordan, Adderley Giants, teamed up with Ditka. and Tittle.

Packers Remain Hopeful

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Green Bay battles for a chance at a title and San Francisco battles for jobs Saurday when the two National Football

A national television audience will watch the Packers try to maintain their shot at a fourth straight Western Conference

"This is one we've got to workout. "Everybody knows that."

Must Win

The Packers could win and still lose the title. They can't lose and still win. They now stand 10-2-1 compared with 10-1-2 for the Chicago Bears, who meet Detroit on Sunday.

Two San Francisco players definitely will be playing their final games - defensive tackle In NFL Leo Nomellini and fullback Joe Perry. Both veteans have said they will retire.

Other 49ers may unknowingly be playing their finale since the San Francisco club has posted only a 2-11 record and jobs will be wide open for rookies next summer.

Despite the poor record, Lomonly defeat of the season.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL kind of split personality about with the Giants.

Flatley, named rookie of the year in the National Football League, battles with enemy Dutchman backers on the field but gets along fine with two as his apartment roommates.

Flatley, 22, has learned to outmaneuver opposing defenders for 51 pass catches this season, good for 867 yards and four touchdowns as the Vikings head into the season-ender Sunday at Philadelphia.

virtually the key to success for head coach of the opposition, the there's a lot of work cut out for

of the line.

The 6-1, 187-pound No. 85 for the Vikings has set three club Washington ,each 3-10-0, vault the Birds into fifth. records for pass receptions and are sixth in the West, 4-8-1, aldon't intend to make any."

picked him fourth in the draft. show.

Hockey Scores

National Hockey League Boston 2, Chicago 1 Montreal 6, New York 4.

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College Basketball

Georgetown 98, Manhattan 87 Washington & Lee 58, Lynchburg 54

Rhode Island 77, Brown 62. lege 74

Michigan 102. Notre Dame 107, Valparaiso 60 en's favorites.



Steelers' Brown Player Of Week

Thursday he wished the honor Packers. would have come one week la- The Steelers have never won Record coverage area tonight. ter - after the Pittsburgh Steel- the conference title. The closest Listed on the slate are Dela- Caum, who lettered in 1961 Colts after being sold by an insurance business. New York Giants.

great. I'm tickled, but I wish it the playoff. could have waited until, after we Brown, a grizzled veteran of had beaten the Giants. This is 10 years in the pro ranks and the important one." Brown learned of his selection Steelers, won the award for his

(AP)—Young Paul Flatley of out in snow four inches deep for Red Mack againt Dallas last the Minnesota Vikings has a Sunday's winner-take-all battle Sunday that started Pittsburgh on a winning drive.

time Norman Van Brocklin saw Dutchman returns to the scene league in touchdown passes and the same two sc the Steelers. Minnesota Vikings.

Flatley rooms with John The 1:05 p.m. kickoff will her-Campbell, rookie linebacker ald the final game of the season. them and Tittle," said Brown. from Minnesota, and veteran The Eagles, 2-9-2, are in the last "Psychologically, the Giants some tips from the other side a combination of an Eagle vic- but this doesn't bother us. tory and losses by Dallas and Washington ,each 3-10-0, could front by 10 points early we got

has not been shut out in 13 ready their best mark in a threeyear history.

He was a quarterback at New Sonny Jurgensen, after suffer-Richmond, Ind. In successive ing more than half the season years at Northwestern he with shoulder miseries, apparplayed fullback, running half- ently is regaining top health back and flanker - the latter and will vie with the Vikings' a position where he earned the rookie passer, Ron VanderKelen plaudits of Viking scouts who in what could be quite an aerial

> Jurgensen, Van Brocklin's sucessor as the Eagles' arm, has a 54.4 completion percentage de-

spite all his trouble and VanderKelen a 45.2. seen only spotty action behind on Fernandez in their retun the top 10.

the veteran Frank Tarkenton, television 10-rounder at Madison Kelen started for the Vikings "I beat him good before and time is 10 p.m., EST. was against the Eagles in a Cincinnati 112, New York 102 Hershey, Pa., pre-season game last August. When Tarkenton was hurt

against the Chicago Bears, VanderKelen took over and scored 17 points in the 17-17 tie.

Today's passers have prime targets. Pete Retzlaff with 40 catches; Tommy McDonald, 40, Massachusetts 93, Boston Col- and Timmy Brown, 33, head up the Birds' receiving corps, Paul Iowa 73, Southern Methodist Flately, rookie-of-the-year, with grabs; Tommy Mason, if Chicago Lyola 105, Western healthy, 40, and ex-Eagle Jerry Reichow, 31, will be VanderKel-



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4 Hoop Games On Tap

The winner is the eastern divibardi isn't overlooking the 49ers PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ed sion champion and goes to the Pocono - Slate Belt basketball coach of the Blue team for the they handed the Bears their Brown, the National Football title game against either the teams seeking their first wins Dec. 28 Blue-Gray game in SOLD TO COLTS—Veteran League player of the week, said Chicago Bears or the Green Bay of the season highlight a four- Montgomery, Ala., will take ends

ers eastern title battle with the they came was in 1957 when ware Valley at East Strouds- and 1962 as a quarterback and the Chicago White Sox for they tied Philadelphia in the burg, Pocono Mountain at West defensive specialist and in 1963 "Gosh," said Brown, "that's regular season but lost 21-0 in Scranton. Notre Dame at Pen as an end and defensive special- an undisclosed price. Fox,

> and Pen Argyl will be out to a quarterback. playing his second year for the notch their first triumphs of the

Shollenberger have absorbed of the nation's top punt return With 3½ minutes remaining, Hellertown. Pen Argyl has at Miami. Brown hit Mack for the big gain bowed to Notre Dame and and the Steelers kept rolling un- Stroud Union, Coach Dale Baktil Theron Sapp bolted 24 yards er's Cavaliers opened their seafor a 24-19 victory that moved son Tuesday on the short end of the Steelers into position to cop the score against Wallenpau-

Against the Giants, the Steel- Elsewhere in the area, Stroud ers send the league's top ball Union, and Bangor and Pocono control team. But the 31-0 shel- Catholic Mission have open lacking at the hands of the Steel- dates tonight while Pius X of PHILADELPHIA - The last ers in the second game of the Roseto and Pleasant Valley season still rankles the Giants. do not open until later.

"We've got to get the jump on meeting.

"I figure if we can get out in 'em licked. The big thing is not Minnesota's surprising Vikings to make any mistakes. And we

Underdog Rivero Predicts Victory

NEW YORK (AP) Argentina's Rocky Rivero was an 8-5 underdog to Florentino Fernandez Thursday although he upset I'll do it again," said Rivero. the hard - hitting Cuban in a middleweight war last Nov. 1.

But the Wisconsin rookie has slight, vowed he will take it out knockouts. Neither is ranked in

STROUDSBURG - Three game hoop card in The Daily Don Caum and Dick Anderson

The Cardinals of Coach Allen for pass receiving and was one average. (AP Wirephoto)

three consecutive losses to men, will represent the Nittany Stroud Union, Palmerton and Lions in the North-South game Cosmo Shares

At Harmon's

The former Northwestern star Eagles to the 1960 World Foot- with a bruised chest. With a activity in the hoop circuit. Not book at Harmon's Recreation Air Force was third with 80 fol-Wright, who never before had 72, and Billy Lothridge, Georgia reached the 700-level, turned in Tech, 69. If both schools lose tonight, games of 233, 227 and 298. His

then, one will be able to halt previous high was 690. the losing skein in tomorrow's

Sports Today

COLLEGE WRESTLING Indiana (Pa.) at East Stroudsburg State, 2 p.m. SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Delaware Valley at East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Pocono Mountain at

Scranton, 8 p.m. Notre Dame at Pen Argyl, Wallenpaupack at Damascus,

"Only more so this time." Fernandez has a 36-7 record, The chubby, anvil-jawed Ar- including 30 knockout. Rivero's gentine, steaming over the record is 40-8-1, including 36

The 10-rounder will be telecast In fact, the last time Vander- Square Garden Friday night. | nationally by ABC-TV. Starting



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Associated Press Sport Writer Cleveland Browns, Tittle is to the only two men to receive any NEW YORK (AP)-Y. A. Tit- the Giants, only more so, Y. A.'s votes in this category, tle, the 37-year-old quarterback worth was shown on the one ocwho is the sum and total of the casion this year he couldn't New York Giants' offense, has play, because of some painfully seven for Brown. Two members been named Most Valuable bruised ribs. The Giants were of the panel did not vote on the

Penn State Players In **Bowl Games**

UNIVERSITY PARK - Six Penn State football seniors have been selected for post-season appearances.

Heading the group are center and captain Ralph Baker and quarterback Pete Liske, both of whom will play in two games-the East-West Classic. Dec. 28 in San Francisco, and the Hula Bowl, Jan. 4 in Hono-

Tackle Harrison Rosdahl, who missed the last half of the 1963 season because of a foot injury, will join Liske and Baker in the Hula Bowl. Penn State's Rip Engle, head

with him for that contest.

Argyl, and Wallenpaupack at ist, probably will play safety for who had been with the the Blue team but Engle also White Sox for 14 years, has Eastburg, Pocono Mountain could press him into service as Halfback Junior Powell, who games and owns a .289 lifeowns two Penn State records time major league batting

> Wright Rolls 758 Score

piled by the NCAA Service Bureau revealed Thursday. EAST STROUDSBURG Franklin Feld, he had just quar-terbacked the Philadelphia of the Giants, missed that one Y.A. Tittle, the old bald eagle touchdowns. Terry Isaacson of

He bagged 27 strikes and had

two open frames en route to his powerful match. His teammate, Russ Bergman,

also went over the 700-mark with games of 244, 279 and 193 for a 716 total. The two rolled for the Ballantine team which had games

13186 total. The 700-sets were the fifth and sixth of the season rolled on Monroe County alleys.

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League by an Associated Press The voting of the sports writ-42-man panel from the 14 league ers and sportcasters returned the Giants' pass protection has Title the winner by a substan- broken down, already has bet-

appeared in 14 All-Star

Iacavazzi of Princeton and

Memphis State's Dave Casinel-

li shared the major college indi-

vidual scoring championship in

1963, the final statistics com-

Navy's Fred Martin, by boot-

ing three points after touchdown

against Army, emerged as the

season's leading scorer by kick-

ing. His 37 extra points and five

field goals gave him 52 points.

Then came Tony Crosby, Texas,

and Lothridge, with 51 apiece.

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ing another Layne record. In addition, Tittle has connected for 33 TD passes this season, tying the mark he set last year.

old Baltimore Colts.

Impressive Showing The latest statistics are imressive, showing 204 completions in 341 attempts for a 59.8

The vote was 33 for Tittle to

Tittle, erratic at times when

tered two all-time NFL passing

record in this, his 14th year of

league competition. That does

not include two years in the All-America Conference with the

Y. A. has thrown the most

touchdown passes, 199, breaking

Bobby Layne's mark of 196, and

the most passes, 1,954, smash-

He still has a game to go,

againt Pittsburgh Sunday In

the showdown for the Eastern

percentage and 2,837 yards. Tittle, a baldish man from Marshall, Tex., by way of Louisiana State, is completing his third year with the Giants after previous service at Baltimore and San Francisco. He went to the Giants from the 49ers in a deal for Lou Cordileone, now a defensive tackle with Pitts-

second baseman Nellie Fox, In the off season Y. A. lives 35, is now with the Houston at Atherton, Calif., and operates

Mat Match Postponed

EAST STROUDSBURG -Bad weather forced postponement of last night's wrestling match between East Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain. The meet would have been the opener for both schools.

No date was immediately set for the match. **Scoring Honors** NEW YORK (AP) - Cosmo

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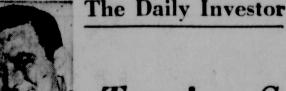
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what similar situation? you have of serial numbers of While I was overseas in the the bonds, etc. Army, during World War II, The more information you I bought several savings provide, the less difficult it will bonds. They were supposed to be for that office to trace your be sent to my home. But my bonds. But you must appreciate wife never received them. Is that tracing savings bonds, lost there any hope that those or never delivered many years bonds can be traced and re- ago, can be quite difficult. covered after all these years? Tracing bonds such as these

A. Yes, there is. And we can involve going through recmay be able to provide some ords of the old war and-or good news for many former Navy Department, the Defense GIs, who lost or never received Department and the Treasury

the savings bonds they bought. Department, Anyone with this problem So, after you write to that should write to The Bureau of Chicago office, fill out the form

Business Column

Swim Pool Builder Joins Pocono Ski Resort Group

STROUDSBURG - Sylvan Resort Association, Swiftwater, that what you state about those Pools, the nation's leading it was announced yesterday by people who back new ideas, builder of commercial swim- Vic Ronsom, Sylvan's Pocono etc., is true. They have been

Hotel Parley

hotel - motel operators who

This year's convention theme

"Bob" Richards, director of the

Wheaties Sports Federation and former Olympic pole - vault

and U.S. decathlon champion;

dustrial expert on creative

was "Cash In On Creativity"

Attended

tinue building its military which ran from Dec. 5 through

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The armed forces leader's re- gather each year to take part

marks appeared intended to dis- in business sessions designed

pel speculation that Premier to help them increase guest

Khrushchev's new drive to de- satisfaction, cut operating costs,

Biryuzov's views, published in Speakers included Texas Sen-

the Soviet government organ Iz- ator John Tower, the first Re-

vestia, strongly favored greater publican to be elected from a

military preparedness and em- Southern state since the Civil

phasized the danger of an attack War; The Reverend Robert E.

SHINGTON (AP)-The cash position and Dr. Bernard Goldner, in-

velop the chemical industry and raise profits.

ming pools, has been accepted district sales manager. as a member of the Pocono Ski Resort Association is to promote | capitalistic system. Gillam the Pocono Mountains as one

40 swimming pools, some of them indoors, for the Poconos'

NEW ORLEANS LA. - Clif-Among them are the Pocford R. Gillam of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls attended the Sergei Biryuzov, commander of 52nd Annual Convention of the Soviet rocket forces, said yester- American Hotel & Motel Asso- wood, and Swiftwater Inn. day the Soviet Union would con- ciation, a three - day event

motels, hotels and lodges.

Santa In E-Burg Tomorrow

EAST STROUDSBURG -Santa and two of his little friends will be in East Stroudsburg on Saturday, Dec. 14, in front of Patti's Studio from 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. where free pictures of

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> Q. I wish to compliment It will take approximately column, for throwing light ning of construction for comupon dark subjects of invest- pletion of the building. Bidding ment and for enlightening on the proposed Bangor headyour readers. But I do feel quarters closed on November that you are too harsh on 19. The cost will exceed \$250,people who want to speculate 000. (rather than invest in

ing new ventures, new ideas, Lackawanna Railroad. new corporations? These were

Don't discourage them. Won't tal electric concept in all of Room. you lend a hand and look its facilities. more kindly upon those who dividual judgments by taking trical services:

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But (and this is a mighty big of Pennsylvania's finest winter BUT) this column cannot urge all readers to try that. Certainly, we don't want to see a re-Sylvan Pools, of Doylestown, turn of wild days in stock mar-Pa., has constructed more than ket trading. Just remember the "hot new issue craze" of a couple of year ago.

risks with the money?

in all investments.

Those people who are ready, willing and able to go for outmont Lodge, Fernwood Hotel, and - out speculation in the Strickland's Inn, Glen - Mere, stock market, or any place Spruce Mountain Lodge, Birch- else, have this column's best

Speculation can bring big financial rewards. But the big risks involved can also result in big financial losses. The average American family simply can't afford to take the big risks of straying from sensible investment programs into really dangerous speculation.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest. He cannot answer phone queries.)

BANGOR - The Metropolitan, ter delcing, general power sup-

The exterior of the one-story toned brick facing. Mortar sec- Power & Light Company. tions, concrete masonry units,

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windows will continue in the Fair visitors to the unusual, exhibition areas, through which

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Twelve individual billion-can- and hearing the music and the willing to speculate by back- formerly owned by the Erie- ble, vertically pivoted monu- dle-power lights will be combin- messages of animated charmental type. Interior aluminum ed into the single beam which acters such as "Uncle Ben' The design of this building is frame and fixed windows will will radiate from the center of and his pet eagle, "Sam."







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elected to a third term as presi- ert Reichard of Nazareth. dent of the Delaware Valley
Area Council, Boy Scouts of Amwere reelected to the board: erica at the annual business Thomas B. Armstrong, James Chris Mosteller, Arthur Schwedmeeting yesterday at Ross Com- McGinley and Donald Babcock ler and Douglas Learn mon Manor, Wind Gap. Forty of Phillipsburg; Joseph Beers, In other business, Barry Hart- Methodist Church Sunday morn- son John and family of Pocono

was reelected as vice president. Buck Hill Falls; Dr. Peter K. Lindsey Price and Robert daughter, Mrs. Herbert Keenap-New vice presidents elected were Emmons, Parke W. Kunkle, Wallingford were advanced to ple and family of White Haven. Dr. Nathan Meyer of East John J. Pentz, Jr., and William Bear Cub Scout, and advanced

Lippincott, Karl Miller and Carl Wilson of Raubsville. Veit of Easton and William S. Karl Miller presented the re- Den Mothers. Wyckoff of Stroudsburg.

Board Include

include Carl Brown of Easton,

Dirksen Sets **Closing Dates**

Dirksen, Senate Republican available for showing through- the six-nation Common Market leader, said the last session of out the council area. the current 88th Congress would come to a close Friday, Dec. 20 "or possibly Saturday, Dec. 21, if we get in a snarl."

Postpones Record Bid

OSLO, Norway (AP)-A young Finn started out yesterday in an attempt to establish a roundthe-world record as a passenger on scheduled airliners. He was back in Oslo without getting past Germany. His first plane connection at Frankfurt was three hours late. "I'll make a try next week," said Hyrkkoe Vaeaenaen.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, December 15, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
You may have to curb a tendency toward "nerves" now. But day, on the whole, will reward good effort, smart plans, truly worthwhile goals.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Don't wait until the last moment to get at duties, "musts", Remember due commitments. Avoid extremes, excesses of every kind.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
A day for lofty thinking, looking up and forward. This is no time for regrets or wishing things might have been otherwise. Be a DO-ER; go after things you want.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Your Moon encourages far-reaching endeavors begun NOW. An interchange of ideas could brighten, attimulate your day. A bargain or two in the offing.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Don't fall behind through indecisiveness. You are not usually given to wavering, but such is the tendency now. Actually, day offers many advantages.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Did you do well yesterday? Tend matters efficiently the day before? Then you ARE in line for gains, new vigor. Don't jump the gun in new ventures, however.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Aim for a swift completion of outstanding matters. Confer with knowledgeable heads; don't wait until you hit a snag. Use care in estimating values.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — A new venture in the

in estimating values.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — A new venture in the making? Elaborate on tentative presentation until it assumes bright character, Condone no propositions unworthy of you. Avoid extremes.

November 23 to December 21
(Sagittarius) — More than usual details, "extras"? Seemingly less time in which to finish jobs? Perhaps a new system, different organization could help, This is where YOU shine.

OU shine.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn highly auspicious. Step forth, assert yourself with confidence, bargain astutely, tackle what you know to be within your sphere of knowledge, Space tasks, practically,

January 21 to February 19
Aquarius) — If you make a pain and launch it, follow through with liligent assurance that your captibility can match it. Forward.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)
Do those things which belong to - Do those things which belong to this day. Otherwise, you will be crowded next week. Some of your cherished goals are nearing attain-YOU BORN TODAY are idealis-YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic; can act expediently in emergencies. Rarely does a Sagittarian fall down on a task, or unwisely cut corners to save time. You can be perceptively practical and instinctively know what are essentials and what are side issues. You examine well; are responsible, naturally upriwht; peace - loving, but will shoulder your share in any necessary battle.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

WIND GAP — Charles H. Czernek of Phillipsburg, James Whitlow, Mt. Pocono, was re- Charron of Wind Gap and Rob-

council members were present Mike Goffredo and John Metz-shorn, Gregory Carrier and ing. E. Richard Ziegenfuss, Easton, Pen Argyl; Richard Edgerton of row points. Stroudsburg and James Charron Schiebel of Stroudsburg. Also to Lion Cub Scout were Dennis hunters last Monday evening at Joseph Conroy of Easton was van of Nazareth; Joseph W.

elected Treasurer and Victor Kuebler, Milton S. Lippincott, Anckaitis as Assistant Treasur- Sr., Karl J. Miller, Herbert Nater. Irving Lehrer of Bangor was tress, Hon. Clinton Budd Palm-Named representatives to the Smith of Easton; Neil F. Ruddy, following the skit. National Council were Milton Jr. of Brodheadsville; Robert V. Following the meeting re- Thanksgiving dinner of their Fort Hood, Tex.

port of the nominating committee. Dr. Nathan Meyer, chair-New board members elected man of the meeting, presided. Woodrow Horn of Easton who previously served as Paximosa District chairman, Martin Fund Committee. He indicated that the committee is moving in- BONN (AP)-Chancellor Ludto a phase of intensive promo- wig Erhard's government

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. A new film depicting the reagricultural policy. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said union of Astronaut Gordon Coo-Morgan noted that the film is reached by the end of the year

DAILY

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5 Admitted To Cub Pack

TANNERSVILLE-Five boys house in Tannersville.

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gar of Bangor; John Dally of Charles Getz were awarded ar-

Roy T. Fehnel and T. K. O'Sulli-Schmoyer, Donald Robbins and the Community House by the Gregory Wallingford.

Den Two presented "World of Service was well attended.

freshments were served by the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Lesoine was awarded the me-

Bonn Refuses

fused yesterday to accept the Scout Parke Kunkle, Jr., of Dec. 31 deadline sought by Pres- Mrs. Daniel Starner left Sun- on Route 3, East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, opened the meet- ident Charles de Gaulle for day to spend the winter with attended Stroud Union High ing, leading in the Scout Oath. agreeing on Common Market her son-in-law and daughter, School, Stroudsburg.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO FEARS NO TRUTHS HAS NOTHING TO FEAR FROM LIES .- JEF.

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By JIMMY HATLO

and family of Weissport.

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White Haven.

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Phone 646-2908 The Community Association Mr. and Mrs. William House-

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

directors will meet Tuesday nick of Hellertown. evening at the home of Mrs. Teddy Wrick and Norman Daniel Kerrick of Stoddartsville. Gardener were native success-Mrs. J. M. Stark and Mrs. ful deer hunters. Both bagged were admitted to Cub Pack 85 Katherine Knowles called on fine deer,

at a recent meeting in the fire- Mrs. Grace Bush on Sunday af- Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones who spent Thanksgiving and Mrs. Thurston Blakeslee is the weekend in Philadelphia, re-Barry Segear, Randy Miller, substituting at the Coolbaugh turned here in time for the opening of deer season.

Mr. Frank Washburn of Eas-Mrs. Grace W. Bush was the ton was soloist at the Blakeslee guest on Thanksgiving of her Mrs. Emory Getz spent sev-

FORT HOOD, TEX. - Army PFC Ernest E. Lesoine Jr., whose wife Lucille, lives on Route 4. Stroudsburg, was

and Mrs. Kenneth Straub Jr., dal for exemplary conduct, efnd family of Weissport.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kerdier in active service. ficiency and fidelity as a sol-

weekend at their Stoddertsville noneer in Battery D, 1st Battalion, 73rd Artillery, entered Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz the Army in December 1961 and spent Thanksgiving with the completed basic training at Fort Herbert Keenapple family of Jackson, S.C.

Lesoine, whose parents live

The supper served for deer Conduct Medal

Women's Society of Christian Sound" and it was recorded on The Allen Waltz family with awarded the Good Conduct Meelected Scout Commissioner. er, Nathan L. Reibman, and Al. tape and played back to them Mrs. Walter E. Waltz and Linda dal recently while serving with Blakeslee were guests for the 1st Armored Division at

rick of Philadelphia spent the The 24-year-old soldier, a can-

yesterday the next session of Congress will open Tuesday, Jan. Scout Executive Elmer mer that unless agreement is Shown. Scout Executive Elmer mer that unless agreement is Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHIL	ADELPHIA CHANNELS
5:50-3 Farm and Market	3 Exercise 4 Birthday House 5 Sandy Becker
5:55— 3 News 10 News	7 Movie 10 Pixanne
6:00—3 Man The Maker 10 Sunrise Semester	11 Jack LaLanne
6:15— 2 Previews 6:20— 2 Religion; News	9:10- 9 Farm Report 9:15- 9 News and Weather
6:25— 4 Sermonette	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks 3 Bachelor Father 5 Topper
6:30— 2 Summer Semester 3 American Family	9 Movie 10 Love That Bob
4 Education Exchange 7 Project Know	11 En France
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7:00- 2 News and Weather 3-4 Today Show	10:00— 2-10 News 3-4 Say When
6 University of the Air 7 Early Bird Cartoons 10 News	5 Film 6 Divorce Court
7:05-5 Religion: News	11 Movie
7:15-10 Bill Bennett's Almanac 7:30-5 Columbia Seminars 10 Gene London	10:30- 2-10 I Love Lucy 3-4 Word For Word 7 Girl Talk
8:00- 2-10 Capt. Kangaroo 5 Sandy Becker Show	11:00— 2-10 McCoys 3-4 Concentration
6 Weather; News 7 Cartoons	6-7 Price Is Right 9 Images of America
8:15— 6 Feature For Women 8:25— 6 Happy The Clown	11:25- 5 News 11:30- 2-10 Pete and Gladys
8:30-7 Little Rascals	3-4 Missing Links 5 The Romper Room



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AFTERNOON 12:00— 2:10 Love of Life 3:4 Your First Impression 6 Midday With Morgan 7 Ernie Ford 9 News 12:15— 9 Memory Lane 11 Rocky and Friends 12:25—2:10 News 12:30— 2:10 Search for Tomorrow 3:4 Truth Or Consequences 5 Cartoon Playtime 6:7 Father Knows Best 11 Laurel and Hardy 12:45—2:10 The Guilding Light 12:50—11 News 1:00—2 Burns and Allen 3 Hawailan Eye 4 Teil Us More 5 Cartoons	6-7 Day in Court 11 Marry A Millionaire 2:55-3-1-5 News 3:00-2-10 To Teil The Truth 3-4 Loretta Young 5 Doorway To Destiny 6 7 Queen for a Day 9 News 11 Adventure Rendezvous 3:35-9 Looney Tunes 3:30-2-10 Edge of Night 3-4 You Don't Say! 5 Texan 6 Trailmester 7 Who Do You Trust? 9 Funny Company 11 Abbott and Costello 4:00-2-10 Secret Storm 3-4 Match Game 5 Hall of Yun
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EVENING	11 Allie Sherman
6:00- 3 News	10:00- 2-10 Alfred Hitchcock
6:15- 6 News	3-4 Jack Paar
6:30- 2-4-10 News	5 Detectives
3 Huntley, Brinkley	6-7 Boxing
5 Mickey Mouse	11 Best of Groucho
6 Rebel	10:30- 5 D. A.'s Man
7 News	11 Code Three
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11 Supercar	10:45— 6-7 Make That Space 11:00— 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News
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3 Hennesey	11:15- 3 J. Carson
4 Huntley, Brinkley	4 News
5 Gallant Men	10 Movie
6 Dragnet	11 Steve Aillen
7 Dickens Fenster	11:20- 2 Movies
11 News	7 Movie
7:30- 2-10 Great Adventure	11:30- 4 J. Carson
3-4 Mr. Magoo's Christmas	6 Movie
Carol	12:45 - 5 News: Movie
6-7 77 Sunset Strip	12:45-11 Racket Squad
9 Movie	1:00- 3 Ann Sothern
11 Honeymooners	4 News
8:00- 5 Loaring 20's	11 Racket Squad
11 Life With Father	9 News and Weather
8:30- 2-10 Route 66	1:05- 2 News; Movie
3-4 Bob Hope	4 Movie
6-7 Burke's Law	7 Les Crane
11 You Asked For It	1:10- 2 Movie
9:00- 5 Bronco	1:30- 3 FBI Most Wanted
11 Navy Log	1:35- 3 Meet Your Neighbor
9:30-2-10 Twilight Zone	2:05 - 3 News
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"I wouldn't forget so many appointments if I had some kind of a reminder to remind me to look at my daily reminder."































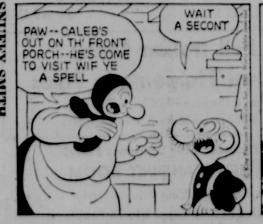






























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No. 639 Main Street, Stroudshurg, Pennsylvania on Tuesday,
January 14, 1964, at twelve
o'clock Noon, for the purpose of
fixing the number of Directors
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Public Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by Pocono Manor Association, Pocono Manor Association, Pocono Manor Pennsylvania for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of persons between Pocono Manor Inn, located in Pocono Township, Monroe County, and the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Airport in the Borough of Avoca, Luzerne County and the A B E Airport at Alientown, Pa. and the Camelback Ski Area at Tannersville, Pa.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Courthouse, Stroudsburg, Pa. on the 23rd day of December, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire, POCONO MANOR ASSOCIATION

John M, Crandall Vice-President and General Manager NOTICE

NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received by the First National Bank of Pen Argyl, Pa., prior to 3 o'clock P.M. Monday, December 23, 1963 for the purchase of the following bank stocks from the Estates of Charles A. Meyers and May H. Meyers, both deceased. Each bid submitted must be for the total amount of shares of like bank stock in each estate. On the outside of the envelope of each sealed bid will be typed or printed the name of the Estate, the total number of shares bid on and the name of the bank of issue.

All sealed bids are to be placed in a separate envelope and addressed to JAMES R. CHARRON, Esq., 39 Broadway, Wind Gap, Pa., attorney for the First National Bank of Pen Argyl, Pa., Executor of the estates of May H. Meyers and Charles A. Meyers, deceased.

Bids will be opened publicly in the Board Room of the First National Bank of Pen Argyl, Pa., on Thursday, December 26, 1963, at 1:30 o'clock, P.M.

ESTATE OF CHARLES A. MEYERS:

43 shares of Citizens Bank of Wind Gap, stock.

11 shares of First National Bank of Pen Argyl, stock.

2 shares of Citizens Bank of Palmerton stock.

1 share Merchants' National Bank of Bangor.

ESTATE OF MAY H, MEYERS:

200 shares of First-Strouds-burg National Bank stock. NOTICE

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200 shares of First-Strondsburg National Bank stock.
25 shares of First National
Bank of Pen Argyl stock.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PEN ARGYL, PA.
Executor of the Estate
of May H, Meyers
Executor of the Estate
of Charles A, Meyers
JAMES R, CHARRON, Esq.,
39 Broadway,
Wind Gap, Pa.

Administrators of the Estate of GRANVILLE SHIFFER, late of Strond Township, Deceased.

The Second and Partial Account of Jay B. Peters, Executor n/w of ISABEILLE KNAPP, late of East Strondsburg, Deceased.

JEANNETTE F. BATORY Register of Wills of Monroe County, Penna. Penna.

N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk Orphans: Court of Monroe County, Penna.

o'clock Noon, for the purpose of fixing the number of Directors to be elected at 14, the election of Directors, and whatever other business may be brought before the meeting.

FRANCIS R. DRAKE, Cashier December 13, 1963.

NOTICE

NOTICE Is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Salvatore Guzzo of 980 Chest. The Street Bangor, Pennsylvania, and Joan Febbo of 30½ Pennsylvania trading under the firm name of J & S FACTORY OUTLET was also late of Tunkhannock Township. Monroe County, Pan, who died on the 25 day of August, 1963 to William Sincavage, 335 North Main Street, Plains Township. Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the said Joan Febbo who will continue to engage in the same business as the former partnership were transferred to the said Joan Febbo who will continue to engage in the same business as the former partnership at 134 North Ninth Salt debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Joan Febbo, and all demands on the said Joan Febbo, and all demands

Executor Seventh & Main Streets Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania JAMES T. KITSON

Attorney-at-Law 22 North Seventh Street Strondsburg, Pennsylvania EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ENTATE OF LULU L. M. LANDENBERGER, late of the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Leters Testamentary in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estat are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or his Attorney, within six months of the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Ornd to file with the Clerk of Or-hans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim duly verified by affidavit, seting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant. JOSEPH P. MULQUEENEY,

Executor

Si28 Sagamore Road

Philadelphia 28, Pa.

ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Attorney
47 South Courtland Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE of Osborne Davidson, late of the Polk Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ALLEN DAVIDSON, Executor RD 2, Kunkletown, Pa. ROBINSON & HOFFNER, 24 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Write of Execution (Money Judgments) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 23 December ferm, 1963 E.D. to No. 172 May Term, 1963 E.D. to No. 172 May Term, 1963 E.D. to No. 172 May Term, 1963 L.D. to Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1963

AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T.

Legal Description

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the Bor outh of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a corner on the northerly side of Main Street and being in range with the face of the brick wall on the easterly side of the building on the herein described lot and known as the L'Amoreaux building and being the southeasterly corner of lands conveyed by Samuel W. L'Amoreaux to Dayton W. Frankenfield; thence along the northerly side of Main Street, South seventy two degrees fifteen minutes West twenty eight feet to a corner; thence by lands of the estate of James M. Kistler, North seventeen degrees forty five minutes West one hundred seventy six feet to a corner in the center line of said twelve foot private alley, and being the southwesterly corner of lands conveyed by Samuel W. L'Amoreaux to the Penn Stroud Hotel Company; thence along the center line of said twelve foot alley and by lands of the said Penn Stroud Hotel Company, North seventy two degrees fifteen minutes East twenty nine feet four inches to a corner; thence by lands of the said Penn Stroud Hotel Company, North seventy two degrees fifteen minutes East twenty nine feet four inches to a corner; thence by lands of the said Penn Stroud Hotel Company, North seventy two degrees fifteen minutes East twenty nine feet four inches to a corner, being the northeasterly corner of lands conveyed by Samuel W. L'Amoreaux to the sa

UNDER AND SUBJECT to the UNDER AND SUBJECT to the conditions, ensements, exceptions and reservations mentioned in said dec.

BEING part of the same premises which Jacob Enelow and Ida Enelow, his wife, by deed dated November 19, 1961, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for the County of Monroe at Stroudsburg, Pa., in Deed Book Vol. 185, Page 42, conveyed unto Jacob Enelow; AND the said Jacob Enelow, being selzed thereof died testate on December 7, 1957, and by his Last Will and Testament dated December 22, 1956, and duly probated in the Office of the Register of Wills, in and for the County of Monroe,

Bank of Pen Argyl slock.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PEN ARGYL, PA.
Executor of the Estate
of May H. Meyers
Executor of the Estate
of Charles A. Meyers
JAMES R. CHARRON, Esq.,
39 Broadway.
Wind Gap. Pa.

NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the said Celia Siptroth, Executrix thereof.
The Orphans Court of Monroe County by Order dated April 7, 1958, upon Petition of the said Celia Siptroth, Executrix, authorized the execution of the said of the organization of the said of the show continued and schedules of Distribution of MINNIE J. KUNKLE, late of Centro and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of The First-Strouds burg National Bank, Executor u/w of LILLIAN GRACE STEVENS, late of East Stroudsburg, December

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff of Monroe County Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE of GEORGE H. BUSH, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-ceased.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Entate of Emma L. Price, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to the undersigned, all persons in the same without delay to the undersigned, all persons in the same without delay to the undersigned, all persons in the same without delay to the undersigned, or its attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular Statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

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ELMEN J. DANIELS. Executor Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Bensinger and Bensinger.

Attorneys

10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Funeral Notices

ARMSTRONG, George J., of Mt. Pocono, Dec. 11, age 79. Relatives and friends are respectuflly invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing LANTERMAN

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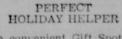
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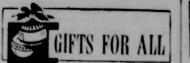
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